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Dayan Says Israel Can Make **Nuclear Weapons Quickly**

By David K. Shipler

JERUSALEM - Moshe Dayan, former defense minister and for-eign minister, says that Israel has the capacity to produce nuclear weapons in a short time and should be ready to do so if the Arabs produce them first.

In a telephone interview, he con-firmed a statement he had made to

State Department aides are critical of the handling of the Security Council resolution on the Israeli raid, Page 3.

Italian television. "We are not going to be the first ones to introduce nuclear weapons into the Middle East," be said by telephone, "but we do have the capacity to produce nuclear weapons. and if the Arabs are willing to introduce nuclear weapons into the Middle East, then Israel should not be too late in having nuclear weapons, too.

It is apparently the first time that any Israeli in authority has acknowledged the country's nuclear potential. Mr. Dayan was defense minister from 1967 to 1974 and foreign minister from 1977 to

He said that be did not think Israel should exploit its capacity to produce nuclear weapons unless its enemies did so, but he also warned against any delay. "We should not be the first ones," he declared, "hut we shouldn't be too late." He declined to say how sbort a time it would take to manufacture bombs.

Mr. Dayan's remarks came after President Saddam Hussein of Iraq called on all nations wanting peace to belp the Arabs acquire atomic bombs. Mr. Hussein said at a Cabinet meeting Tuesday in Baghdad that Israel already had nuclear

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Mr. Hussein's startling request Tuesday for belp to build atomic bombs was his first public reaction to Israel's destruction of the Iraqi nuclear reactor. The comments, reported by the Iraqi News Agency and broadcast on Baghdad radio.

By James M. Markham

New York Times Service

MADRID - Three rightist mili-

tary officers and five civilians have

been arrested in connection with

what appears to be another plot

The arrests, which were carried

out Tuesday, occurred against a

backdrop of a deepening crisis in-

side the governing party of Pre-mier Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo. Right-wingers in the Union of the Democratic Center have demand-

ed that it be dissolved as a party

The scope of the freshly uncov-

ered plot was not clear, but some

accounts linked it to the celebra-tion Wednesday of the saint's day

nf King Juan Carlos and a hig re-

Maj. Ricardo Saenz de Ynestrillas.

ception at the Zarzuela Palace. One of the arrested officers,

and converted into a coalition.

against Spain's democracy.

time Mr. Hussein openly had said that the Arabs sought a nuclear

Mr. Dayan is heading his own small party in the June 30 parlia-mentary elections. His frank discussion of a subject that is normalfor political purposes.

Furthermore, his remarks may add weight to Arab arguments in the wake of Israel's June 7 air strike against an Iraqi nuclear reactor that the Arab world requires nuclear weapons to balance Israeli strength. Israel has come under widespread condemnation for its attack, which destroyed a French-built reactor that was near-

ing completion outside Baghdad. It was from France in the early 1960s that Israel also obtained a

Nobel Winners Start Drive For 3d World

Resters
GENEVA --- More than 50
Nobel Prize winners, including economist Gunnar Myrdal and writers Samuel Beckett and Heinrich Böll, launched a campaign Wednesday to end starvation and the lack of develop-

ment in the Third World.

In a manifesto, the laureates said billions of people faced death each year and declared that "we cannot stand idly by and watch as disaster ap-

Well-meaning policies of aid serving principally to salve the consciences of the more for-tunate" are insufficient, the manifesto said. "It is essential that citizens and politicians, in parliaments and at the international level, vote new projects with immediate effect.

No details were given on projects that the laureates intended to propose.

Spain Arrests Group of Rightists

In Alleged Plot Against Regime

also were believed to be the first reactor, which is located near the Negev desert town of Dimona. A smaller, experimental reactor was purchased from the United States.

Military censorship has screened most details of the program from the Israeli public, resulting in little debate over the wisdom of develly taboo in Israel is expected to cause criticism that he has used it for political purposes.

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> Fragments of information about Israel's capacity have appeared over the years in the U.S. and European press. In 1977, The New York Times published a report that a ship under the West German flag carrying 200 tons of ura-nium ore had disappeared from the high seas in 1968, then reappeared several weeks with a different flag, a different name and a different crew - and without the uranium, which U.S. investigators believed had been diverted to Israel.

In 1978, the CIA released a fivepage memorandum dated Sept. 4. 1974, asserting, "We believe that Israel already has produced nuclear weapons." It said the conclusion was "based on Israeli acquisition of large quantities of uranium partly hy clandestine means; the ambiguous nature of Israeli efforts in the field of uranium enrich-ment; and Israel's large investment in a costly missile system designed to accommodate nuclear war-

Several years ago, Martin van Creveld, a senior lecturer in history at Hehrew University, argued for silence on the subject out of concern that Arah countries might press the Soviet Union for nuclear technology in response to Israel, The Russians, however, have refused to transfer nuclear-weapons capacity even to their own East European allies.

Writing in the Jerusalem Post, Mr. van Creveld called the state of uncertainty the most advantageous for Israel, "An A-bomb that is, or is believed to be, 'only a screwdriver away, is nearly as effective a deterrent as one that is openly brand-ished," he said.



Vice President Bush, left, passing in front of an honor guard with Claude Cheysson, the French minister for external relations, after his arrival in Paris on Wednesday for a one-day state visit.

Business Community Unruffled By Communists in French Posts

The key members in the new

Cabinet announced Tuesday who

are expected to develop the nation-

alization plans are Pierre Dreyfus, minister of industry, and Jean Le

Garrec, state secretary for expan-

Both are highly regarded in French business and hanking cir-

cles for their moderate views and

business hackgrounds, particularly Mr. Dreyfus. He served as chair-

man of state-owned automaker

Renault from 1955 to 1975 and un-

til last year was chairman of two of

A Calm Approach

"With Mr. Droyfus in charge, we at least know that we will be

facing a moderate, who is also

highly experienced in industry and

has a calm and deliharate ap-

sion of the public sector.

its financial subsidiaries.

By Axel Krausc

International Herald Tribune PARIS - Reflecting a mixture of calm and resignation, French and U.S. business executives, consultants and hankers said Wednesday that the presence of four Communists in the Cahinet of President François Mitterrand would not alter their plans for future growth in France, including invest-

"I doubt if the Communists will have much impact on government policy affecting us, considering that key jobs — loreign affairs, economy-finance and industry are in the hands of Socialists, with Mitterrand in charge overall," said a senior executive of a large French multinational company

who insisted on anonymity.

"We accept the Communist presence, but believe they will stay away from the private sector," he

In contrast, virtually all of those interviewed said they were fearful about the scope, direction and speed with which the Socialistdominated government will approach nationalization of 11 industrial companies and private banks. policy reiterated in the joint ommunist-Socialist declaration

issued Tucsday.

"The question is no longer whether we will be nationalized, but when and how," said the exectitive of one of the 11 companies.

Conditions

The executive, whose company has diversified industrial interests throughout the world, added that "everything now depends on the way in which the Mitterrand government proceeds, and then we shall see about the conditions."

Senior government planners drafting nationalization plans said Wednesday that the necessary legislation would be submitted to the National Assembly in the autumn. Some senior French executives said they expected the bills to be

introduced next month. "Given our schedules and those of the parliament, we do not think we will be ready until September at the earliest," a senior govern-ment official said. He said that the approach would be flexible and could vary depending on the activities and financial state of the company or bank targeted for nation-

INSIDE

Nearly two weeks after a hardfought parliamentary election. the Irish still do not know who their next prime minister will be. Neither of the major parties won a majority of the seats in the new Dail, or Parliament, and as it prepares to hold its first meeting next Tuesday, both sides are wooing half a dozen independents who bold the balance of pow-

In Washington, the U.S. Sencut bill. Page 3.

Iran Election

other senior French executive whose company faces nationaliza-Dreyfus and Le Garrec are the

best we could have hoped for untier the circumstances," he added. noting that Mr. Le Garrec, until he joined the government, bad spent more than 15 years working for 1BM-France. Jacques Delors, who was named economics and finance minister. also is expected to play a key role

in shaping the nationalization plans. According to industry sources, he has insisted that the costs of compensating sharehold-ers be kept within reasonable lim-

An example of the emerging plans was contained in a report (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Bush Expresses 'Concern' Over French Cabinet

dramatize it.

By Jonathan Kandell nul Herald Tribune

PARIS - Vice President Bush. on a 24-hour visit to France, ex-pressed concern Wednesday over the participation of Communist ministers in the Socialist govern-ment of President Francois Mitter-

The position of the United States on the subject of Communist participation in the governments of our allies is well known. Mr. Bush said after meeting with Mr. Mitterrand at the Elysee Palace. "This participation is bound to cause concern, but having said that, I do want to emphasize that the talks were warm and produc-

The vice president added that the West European allies of the United States "are sovereign nations, and the decision on how they are governed rests with their citizens and their elected representatives."

In his own statement, Mr. Mitterrand said that France was a faithful and loyal ally" of the

The visit of Mr. Bush coincidentally followed by a day the ap-pointment of four Communist ministers to the Cabinet of Prime Minister Pierre Mauroy. It is the first time in 34 years that Communists have participated in the French government.

Allies Avoid Commen

Their posts are the ministries of transport, health, administrative reform and vocational training none of which is considered a sensitive partfolio.

Most West European govern-ments declined to comment on the appointments on the grounds that they were an internal French affair. In Bonn, however, the chief government spokesman, Kurt Becker, said that West Germany had been assured by the French government that the Communist presence in the Cabinet would not entail any security risks.

On Tuesday night. Chancellor Helmut Schmidt commented: "Afnity, which had expected the ap-pointment of Communist minisiers, did not show any signs of

ease. I do not think one should

Although Mr. Bush said on his arrival that he would bring up the

subject of the composition of gov-

ernment with Mr. Mitterrand, he emphasized that their talks would focus on what political and eco-nomic policies France intended to

In France, the business commu-

panie. The French currency lost only three centimes against the dollar, closing at 5.695 francs. Prices on the stock market actually rose by close to I percent, which analysis attributed to the naming of Pierre Dreyfus as minister of industry, in place of Pierre Joxe, a Marxist Socialist who had unsetiled the husiness community. Mr. Dreylus, who fermerly directed the state-owned Renault automobile company, is considered part of the moderate social-democratic current in the Socialist Party that also includes Mr. Mauroy and Jacques Delors, the economics and finance minister.

Opposition Reacts

But spokesmen for the centerright opposition parties reacted strongly against the presence of Communist ministers in the gov-

It represents a crack in the Atlantic alliance and a weakening of France's role in Europe," asserted Bernard Stasi, a leading ally of for-mer President Valery Giscard d'Estaing "It is also a grave risk for the economic position of France in the world, and will lead government economic policies in more extremist directions.

According to Bernard Pons, a neo-Gaullist leader, the appointment of Communists created "some very important risks, because what characterizes the French Communist Party above all is that it is Marxist-Leninist, that it has close relations with Communist parties of other countries, es-

pecially the Soviet Union." Socialist Party spokesmen have emphasized that the Communists, after their recent electoral sethacks, are too weak to determin government policy or block legislation. In an accord signed on Tuesday, the Communists modified some of their hard-line pro-Moscow positions in foreign affairs and aligned themselves more closely with Mr. Mitterrand's policies at

home and abroad. Although the language of the accord appeared vague on several points, it resembled far more closethe positions of the Socialists than the slogans repeated by the Communists during the recent

election campaigns. Socialist spokesmen also noted that the agreement specifically committed the Communists to cooperation with the Socialists at the national and municipal government levels and even in the trade unions for a two-year period. That time frame coincides with the ad-1983, when the Communists are again expected to test their political strength and try to regain some of the electoral ground they have lost to the Socialists in recent

Most French press comments tended to interpret the political accord as a clear sign of Socialist dominance over the Communists, whose leadership is being por-traved in a precarious state after having lost half of its legislative seats in the National Assembly elections last Sunday.

port minister; Marcel Rigout, minister of vocational training; and Jack Ralite, health minister. OAU Meeting Opens With Attacks on U.S.

By Pranay B. Gupte

vens of Sierra Leone, the outgoing

chairman of the 50-nation organi-

zation, as his audience of more

than 5,000 applatided. "The con-

frontation that exists in Namihia

was created not by Africa but by

At the same time, the decision of

President Shehtı Shagari of Nigeria

not to attend the meeting damp-

ened prospects of settling a Nigeri-

an dispute with Cameroon that has

deeply unsettled other West Afri-

Mr. Stevens echoed a theme that

was articulated earlier at the ses-

sion by Sam Nujoma, the head of

the South-West Africa People's

Organization (SWAPO).

"The successive governments in Washington, and the Reagan ad-

racist South Africa."

can leaders.

New York Times Service Irish Quandary NAIROBI - The Organization

of African Unity formally opened its 18th annual meeting of beads of state and government Wednesday night with sharp criticism of the Reagan administration for what the leaders said was its failure to persuade South Africa to grant independence to South-West Africa "The time for action is now, not later," said President Siaka Ste-

U.S. Tax Bill

ate Finance Committee approves language that would substantially reduce the tax hurden of Americans abroad as part of a compromise tax

tran says that elections for a successor to Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, dismissed as president and still in hiding, will be held

ministration in particular, have in their selfish pursuit of world domination and access to strategic minerals allied themselves with racists in South Africa," Mr. Nujoma said, his voice cracking with emo-tion. "And regrettably, this new administration in Washington has

The Communists named to the French government arriving Wednesday for their first Cabinet

session. From left: Anicet Le Pors, minister of administrative reforms; Charles Fiterman, trans-

'Unholy Alliance'

Mr. Nujoma, wbose organization is fighting a low-level guerrilla war against South African forces on the Angolan border, said that the Reagan administration, as part of its global strategy to confront the Soviet Union, had embarked on an "unholy alliance" with the white-minority government of South Africa, which administers Namibia under an expired League of Nations mandate.

"This is a very serious and a very dangerous development which if not confronted right away in a serious manner. may engulf this entire continent of Africa in an East-West conflict, with disastrous consequences for the entire world," the guerrilla leader said. Mr. Nujoma said that while his organization was willing to continue efforts to bring about a negotiated

would at the same rime intensify "the armed conflict."

And virtually all the speakers.

Several other speakers at the opening session entbusiastically reiterated the OAU's formal recognition of SWAPO as the "only and sole legitimate representative of the Namibian people," as President Daniel Arap Moi of Kenya. the new OAU chairman, put it.

who included United Nations Secretary-General Kuri Waldbeim and President Abdou Fiotif of Senegal, endorsed UN Security Council Resolution 435 as the only basis for a negotiated settlement in Namibia. This resolution, which was approved in 1978, calls for elections in Namibia to be held under the supervision of the UN - 3 call that South Africa has been resisting.

U.S. Suggestion

The African leaders are expected this week to fashion a strong resolution on Namibia that will criticize the Reagan administration - which is urging that a constitutional conference be held belore elections, a suggestion the Africans oppose - and also will urge adoption by South Africa of the recomsettlement to the Namihia crisis, it mendations of Resolution 435.

ca is aggravated by the continuing stalemate over Namibia, which is extremely harmful both to the interests of the people of Namibia and to the peace and security of southern Africa," Mr. Waldheim

"The situation in southern Afri-

In Lagos, President Shagari was reported to have announced that his decision not to attend the summit conference was prompted by the alleged failure of the OAU's secretary-general. Edem Kodjo of Togo, to quickly condemn a border shooting incident involving Nigerian soldiers, who were said to have been fired upon hy Cameroon's troops.

The announcement caused surprise and disappointment in Nairohi. The radio said External Affairs Minister Ishaya Audu would lead the Nigerian delega-

Many delegates at the session expressed skepticism about Mr. Shagari's explanation, contending that the Nigerian president per-haps more likely had not come because Nigeria had fought an unsuccessful hattle to prevent next year's OAU summit meeting from being held in the Libyan capital,

The most significant recommendation of the study is to lift the 1-percent limit on contributions to the EEC budget from value-added There will be no expansion of community activities as long as the community budget remains artifi-

cult bargaining among the 10 countries over funding. The EEC

Commission avoided setting any

figure by which Britain's budget contributions could be reduced.

but some estimates indicated that

it might be around \$1.1 billion.

cially bamstrung by the current limit on resources," the commission said in a brief outline of its

Opposition Expected

it acknowledged that national legislation abolishing the 1-percent ceiling would be hard to pass in member parliaments. But in the meantime, it said, the worst budgetary problem - Britain's large deficit in its payments and receipts from the budget - should be dealt with by a temporary financial

The president of the EEC Commission, Gaston Thorn, said that the proposal was "a set of guidelines to help the community realize

it is stronger than its parts. I-percent threshold, there will be plaints in its proposals.

Ricardo Saenz de Ynestrillas

had been sentenced to six months in prison for conspiring in 1978 to seize Adolfo Suárez, who was then premier, and his government.

Proposed EEC Reforms Would Cut Cost to Britain brother of Col. Sicre, two sons of Maj. Saenz de Ynestrillas and two women. Angel Palomina a column

no problem," he said. But he added: "I'm not sufficiently naive to believe the community will do it From Agency Dispatches
LUXEMBOURG — The EEC
Commission unveiled its longawaited proposals for reform of immediately."
The VAT contribution has been the European Economie Commusymbolic measurement of nity hudget Wednesday, including strength against nationalist pres-sures in the community. The coma special mechanism to reduce the cost of Britain's EEC membership. mission's philosophy is that if more money can be diverted from national to European policies, the countries' political faies will become closely intertwined. Publication of the proposals marks the start of months of diffi-

Proposal for Britain

Britain, with only 18.3 percent of the EEC's gross domestic product, comes second only to West Germany in the size of its payments to the EEC. Both countries are heavy net contributors to the budget, while most of the other EEC countries gain from it. West Germany has also complained vigorously about the high level of its net contributions, which last year came to more than \$1.8 billion.

The main thrust of the EEC Commission's proposals as far as Britain is concerned is an "agricultural corrector mechanism" designed to bring British receipts from community funds closer to the relative importance of its economy as a whole.

Because of the relatively small significance in economic terms of the British farming sector, Britain gets only around 6 percent of EEC outlays for farm price supports. Commission officials said the proposal was to adjust the EEC farm price-support mechanism to reduce this disparity.

The commission took no specific "If they're prepared to break the account of Wesi Germany's com-

Another delendant in the so-called "Galaxy" plot of 1978 was Li. Col. Antonio Tejero Molina, who this February led a hand of rebel Civil Guards into the Cortes (parliament) in an ambitious hut unsuccessful coup attempt. Col. Tejero and about 30 officers, including three senior generals, have been imprisoned awaiting trial for their implication in the February

Maj. Saenz de Ynestrillas, who did not serve his full sentence, has been studying Russian in an army language school. Despite his in-volvement in the "Galaxy" plot, be was subsequently promoted from captain to major.

The other two arrested officers, Col. Antonio Siere Canut and Col. Ricardo Garcitorena Salta, both worked in the Madrid military governor's office. After the parlia-ment was seized on Feb. 23, Col. Garcitorena was reported to have attempted to take over the military governor's office at pistol point,

but be was never reprimanded.

The five civilians arrested were a nist for the extreme-rightist daily El Alcázar, was also summoned for testimony, as was Justo Maestre Arnaiz, a defense lawyer for a Civil Guard lieutenant who partic-

ipated in the assault on the Cortes. The iniuative for the arrests came from the Interior Ministry rather than from the military. which has demonstrated little en thusiasm for prosecuting its own officers. Interior Minister Juan José Rosón is known recently to have established a special unit to investigate the involvement of neo-Fascist civilian groups in the Feb-

ruary coup attempt. An Interior Ministry statement linked the arrests to an investigation of rightists and, in particular, to an explosion and the defacing of a school in Madrid this month.

Gunmen Kill 2 Students

TOLOSA, Spain (Reuters) Gunmen killed two 26-year-old students, apparently Basque nationalists, and seriously wounded a third person in the Basque town of Tolosa on Wednesday, police said. The three victims had just got

when the gunmen approached and opened fire. The killers fled. Earlier Wednesday, a retired army colonel shot in Irun on Monday by suspected Basque separatists died in a hospital. Basque sources said the Tolosa shooting

might have been a rightist reprisal

for the attack on the colonel.

university employees.

into a car in a narrow alleyway

Shortly before the attack, four bombs went off in the main building of the University of Navarre in Pamplona, slightly injuring four July 24. Page 2.

Hearings on Rostow

Indicate Sharp Shift

In U.S. Arms Policy

foreign and defense policy."

The Senate committee is not used to hearing a stream of hard-line anti-Soviet rhetoric from the

arms control agency, which, for

most of its 20-year history, has been what the Republican commit-

tee chairman, Sen. Charles H. Per-

cy of Illinois, called an "offset" to

those who just wanted to "arm, arm, arm." But that is what it got

Monday when Mr. Rostow, the 67year-old Democrat and law profes-

sor who once served President

Lyndon B. Johnson as undersecre-tary of state, put the Reagan ad-ministration's views on these cru-

Mr. Rostow said that Mr.

Reagan "wishes to pursue every feasible opportunity for genuine negotiations with the Soviet Umon

on nuclear arms." Now that Congress has agreed to the administra-

tion's vast defense rebuilding program, he told the panel, "it is now

possible and desirable for us to re-

sume the search for balanced and

verifiable arms control agree-

'Fresh Start'

This, he made clear, would not be the never-ratified SALT-2

agreement negotiated by former

President Jimmy Carter, but rather would be a "fresh start."

States needed at least another nine

months to figure ont what it want-

ed to negotiate. But at the close of

his testimony, under pressure from Sen. Percy, Mr. Rostow pledged to

do his best to shorten that prepara-

As for specific U.S. guidelines on future arms talks, Mr. Rostow said that "our policy will be to accept only agreements that contribute positively to our own security."

Too often in the past, he said, adverse changes in the balance of power have been ignored because

of "excessive" hopes for the SALT

The United States, he empha-

sized, must have as its minimal

goal "a clear, credible and unchal-

lengeable second-strike nuclear ca-

Mr. Rostow said that the United

ments."

cial issues on the public record.

By Michael Getler

Washington Past Service
WASHINGTON --- After listen-

ing to several hours of testimony

on Monday by Eugene V. Rostow, President Reagan's choice to head the Arms Control and Disarma-

ment Agency, Sen. Alan Cranston, a California Democrat, looked at

the nominee and said. "I get the

feeling you do not really consider

arms control efforts with the Sovi-

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et Union a very practical way to spend our time."

Mr. Rostow, whose nomination was recommended by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee by a 10-1 vote on Tuesday, replied; "I wouldn't be here if I didn't." Both men undoubtedly believed what they were saving But their

what they were saying. But their conflicting assessments reflect how dramatically the Reagan adminis-

tration's approach - at least oral-

ly—to nuclear-arms control with Moscow differs from what Con-gress and the public were accus-tomed to in the Nixon, Ford and

In those administrations, during

which the first and second strate

gic arms limitation accords with the Russians were negotiated, Congress could usually find doves

as well as hawks among officials ranging from the military Joint

Chiefs of Staff to the civilian head

Reassessment Urged

But in the Reagan administra-tion, every senior civilian official — including the president and his senior White House aides, Secre-

tary of State Alexander M. Haig

Jr., Defense Secretary Caspar W

Weinberger, Mr. Rostow and re-

tired Lt. Gen. Edward L. Rowny,

the designate for arms control

negotiator - are not only outspo-

ken hard-liners, but are on record

against the kinds of agreements

negotiated by the three previous

administrations.

of the arms control agency. ..

Carter administrations.

2 Main Irish Parties Are Wooing Independents in Power Struggle

not know who their next premier

Dail, or parliament, and as it pre-Tuesday, both sides are avidly wooing haif a dozen independents

The only certainty is that Ireland will, for a while at least, have a weak government at a time when it needs to cope with severe economic problems at home and with worsening tension north of the border. Many people expect that another election will be necessary

soon to clarify the political picture. Premier Charles J. Haughey, who has been in office only 18 months, professes confidence that

Charles J. Haughey

his Fianna Fail party will gain ty in the Dail and we offer the best guarantee of stable government for the next four years."

foreign minister and the head of the opposition Fine Gael party, said that his party could put to-gether a coalition that would "very probably" result in his becoming the next premier.

Mr. FitzGerald's party has only

65 of the 166 seats in the parliament, compared with 78 held by Mr. Hanghey's party. But 15 scats are held by the Labor Party, which governed in a coalition with Mr. FitzGerald's group from 1973 to 1977, giving them a potential com-bined strength of 80 — two more

than the government party has. Since Mr. Doherty and Patrick Agnew, an Irish Republican Army prisoner who also won a seat, cannot come to Dublin to vote in the Dail. an effective majority would be 83 seats, a goal to which Mr. Haughey and Mr. FitzGerald are both tantalizingly close.

Private Meetings

Accordingly, they and their po-litical lieutenants have been meeting privately with the six other in-dependents, feverishly trying to make deals in exchange for sup-port. As The Irish Times said in an editorial Tuesday morning, commenting on the unseemly spectacle of the scramble for power: The sensitive citizen may be somewhat taken aback at the sight of raw am-

bitton on the rampage."
None of the six independents has unequivocally declared himself in the contest, and since all of them are, in one way or another, political mavericks, it is impossible to assess their allegiances. There is a widespread feeling in political circles that Mr. FitzGerald's party, which gained substantially in the

lost strength, has a slight edge.
On Wednesday, Mr. Haughey promised a new initiative to end the hunger strike by seven republicant interests of the hunger strike by seven republicant interests demonstrate and the seven results and the seven results are seven republicant interests demonstrate and the seven results are seven results. can inmates demanding reforms at Belfast's Maze Prison.

At a Figure Fail meeting he said: "The position now developing is of a more serious and farreaching nature than has yet arisen, and I intend to undertake a fresh initiative to find a solution which will bring the present tragic and dangerous situation to an end." A party spokesman refused to give any details.

WALDHEIM IN NAIROBI — UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim and Vice President

Mwai Kibaki of Kenya watching a performance by tribal dancers in Nairobi following Mr. Waldheim's arrival for the meeting of the Organization of African Unity. Story, Page 1.

Iran to Hold Presidential Vote July 24; Bani-Sadr's Whereabouts Still Unknown

TEHRAN - Iran said Wednesday that a presidential election to choose a successor to Abolhassan Bani-Sadr would be held on July

Mr. Bani-Sadr was dismissed as president on Monday and has re-mained in hiding for nearly two weeks. The election date was set at the first meeting of a three-man council that has taken over the duties of the president, Tehran radio

Premier Mohammed Ali Rajai, a 48-year-old former schoolteacher and a member of the selection council, has emerged as the presi-dential candidate most likely to receive the backing of the Moslem clergymen who have dominated fran since the 1979 revolution.

A provincial prosecutor was quoted Tuesday as saying Mr. Bani-Sadr, a 48-year-old economist who served for 17 months as Iran's first president, had fled to the western part of the country, hut

there was no evidence of this, And as Iranian authorities scoured the nation his whereabouts, a possible Egyptian connection surfaced.

The Egyptian presidential affairs minister, Mansour Hassan, declined for the second day Tuesday to confirm or deny unofficial reports that Mr. Bani-Sadr had arrived. But in a comment quoted in the semiofficial newspaper Al-Ahram, Mr. Hassan said: "Egypt is proud of being the haven for po-litical refugees for so long." The most recent prominent refugee was Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, the de-posed shah of Iran, who died in

exile in Egypt.
The official Iranian news agency Pars reported 18 more executions Tuesday - nine in the early hours and nine at night — bringing to 41 the number shot by firing squad since Sunday. Tehran radio said four executed Tuesday night were charged with spying for international Zionism as members of the Zionist Zalleh sect, one was a left-ist Mahahedin Khalq member who supported Mr. Bani-Sadr in riots Saturday, and three were counter-

Ruspors of Egypt

Some thought the Egyptian story might be a decoy to aid Mr. Bani-Sadr either to flee or continue in hiding. Other reports in past days, also unconfirmed, have had him beading for Turkey or seeking to get to France, where his sisters

The presidential selection council's other members besides Mr. Rajai are Majlis Speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani and Ayatollah Mohammed Beheshti, Iran's chief justice and leader of the dominant Islamic Republican Party.

Mr. Rajai, asked by an Iranian newspaper if he would be a candidate, said: "If the people wish it, I will be president." Ayatollah Beheshti said it was possible that

Mr. Rajai would be chosen. There are no laws against members of the council putting forward one of their own as a candidate, Ayatollah Beheshti said at a press conference. Ayatollah Beheshti, widely regarded as Iran's most powerful politician, said he would not be a candidate himself unless it became a religious duty, which he said was not the case at the

Envoy to Austria Quits

VIENNA (Reuters) - The Iranian ambassador to Austria said Wednesday he had resigned in protest against the actions of his gov-ernment, which he claimed were unconstitutional and against the

Mohammed Abed-Navandi, ap-pointed last November, said that Islam was being used as an excuse for undemocratic power politics. He expressed surprise that the West ignored what he termed the

jected to two different conceptions

Meanwhile, U.S. executives and

consultants said that most Ameri-

can companies looking at or plan-

ning investments in France were

"Our 10 years of experience with SALT-1 and SALT-2 have been painful and unsatisfactory," Mr. pability," meaning the ability to retaliate after being attacked, and Rostow testified. "Our first task no negotiation would be allowed therefore is to reassess the role of to interfere with that.

World Bank Approves First Loan to China

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

The Associated Press. -WASHINGTON — The World Bank announced Wednesday that it had approved its first loan to China. Officials said the money would be used to strengthen higher education in science and engineering, helping

China relieve a persistent shortage of trained manpower. The bank will lend China \$100 million over 20 years at 9.6-percent interest, and the International Development Association, the bank's softloan affiliate, will make available a 50-year interest-free credit of \$100

China requested the loans shortly after it joined the 134-nation World Bank in May, 1980, when Taiwan was expelled.

Tests Show Pope Suffering a Viral Infection New York Times Sames

ROME - Exhaustive clinical tests have shown that Pope John Paul II is suffering from a mild case of cytomegalovirus infection and is recover-

ing satisfactorily, his doctors announced Wednesday. In a medical bulletin, the doctors said that tests carried out during the last three days had confirmed there had been no infection of the wounds the pope received when he was shot on May. 13. The possibility of such an infection had been the doctors' greatest fear when the pontiff developed a persistent fever and had to be taken back to the hospital last

infection by cytomegalovirus is often transmitted through the blood, according to medical experts: Dr. Emilio Tresalti, chief medical officer at Gemelli hospital, said that the virus could be serious but was mild in the pope's case. Wednesday's bulletin made no connection between the virus and the blood transfusions received by the pope in surgery following the

Morocco Admits Troops Fired Guns in Riot

RABAT, Morocco - Security forces "fired only in self-defense" during last weekend's riots in Casablanca, Interior Ministry officials said Wednesday, asserting that they had no knowledge of anyone killed or

wounded by gunfire.

The officials in the ministry, which has said 66 persons were killed and 110 burt in the riots, said at a news conference that security forces had not fired deliberately on anyone.

The opposition Union Socialiste des Forces Populaires put the number of dead at more than 100 and said many had been killed by gunfire. The party said Tuesday that the government had used "the most brutal violence" to repress the demonstrations during a general strike over higher food prices.

Britain Seeks to Curb Tax Breaks for Moonies United Press International

LONDON — The British government announced Wednesday it would seek an end to the charitable status of the Unification Church of the

removed from the Register of British Charities, a status worth millions m reduced taxes, followed a campaign by the Daily Mail newspaper. In April, the Daily Mail successfully defended itself against a libel action by the cult, which had to pay costs estimated at \$1 million. The judge ruled that the Daily Mail's claim that the cult broke up families

Ugandan Troops Reportedly Kill 55 at Mission

KAMPALA, Uganda — Government soldiers opened fire on a Roman Catholic mission compound in northwestern Uganda on Wednesday,

The officials said all the victims were Ugandans. They said 30 French, Swedish and West German relief workers were planning to leave the

who have been skirmishing with military units for several days in the area. There was no immediate comment by the government.

Karmal Says 'Refugees' Are Really Nomads The Associated Press PRAGUE — President Babrak Karmal of Afghanistan asserted

Wednesday that many of the people believed in the West to be Afghan refugees are in fact nomads who wander back and forth across the bor-

to Pakistan since the arrival of Soviet troops in late 1979. This is a plain accusation; a falsification, a lie," he said in remarks translated into English hy an official Afghan interpreter.

ly a hunch of murderers." Mr. Karmal, who is also leader of the Afghan-Communist Party, is to end his four-day official visit to Prague on Fri-

Solidarity Moves to Make - Publications Less Radical

By Brian Mooney

WARSAW — The Solidarity trade union has begun to rein in some of its more radical publications by removing dissidents from editorial jobs and toning down po-litical comment, an official of the union's Warsaw branch said Wednesday.

The moves coincided with renewed complaints from Polish hard-liners and East Bloc critics that the country's reform-minded leaders had failed to clamp down on alleged anarchy and counterre-

Marek Car of Solidarity's Warsaw information service cited cases in which the union, under what he called pressure from workers, had taken steps to make local publications look more like trade-union bulletins than dissident manifes

Mr. Car said the union's branch in Tarnow had dissociated itself from a dissident publication, Wiadomosci Tarnowskie, while the Torun branch suspended the pro-dissident editor of its newsletter Wolne Slowo. The editorial board has been suspended from Luhlin's Biuletyn Informacyjny, he said and there have been editorial changes in a similar publication at the Krakow Polytechnic.

Distinction Sharper

Mr. Car added that Warsaw's news bulletins had stopped reporting on dissident activities in the Soviet bloc, and that the distinction between union and dissident publications was becoming sharper every day.

The Solidarity branch in Tar-

"now ran mto difficulties with the E local authorities over its association with Wiadomosci Tarnowskie. which was originally a publication of the dissident Committee for Social Self-Defense (KOR).

KOR, which was established to defend workers after strikes in -- 1976 in Radom, played a key role 2. in the establishment of Solidarity ·last summer hut has since scaled down its activities. Solidarity has also drawn away from its dissident allies, though without a formal di-vorce, as its leader, Lech Walesa, travels around the country calling for moderation.

Mr. Walesa's campaign followed a stern warning from Moscow earlier this month and pledges by the authorities to crack down on what they have described as a wave of anti-Sovietism and anti-Commu-

A program on national television Tuesday night alleged that the number of anti-Communist posters and leaflets was increasing. The program quoted one purportedly signed by the "High Command of the Polish Liberation Brigades."

A new hard-line group, the Poznan Communist Forum. claimed in its platform that the -party under Stanislaw Kania had Catholic. The Phalangists soon be-

By Carl Gewirtz

International Herold Tribune

bankers, unable to iron out differ-

ences, Wednesday extended for

another day their search for a way

to keep U.S., Western Enropean

chedule Poland's private debts due

A task force of 19 international

held in Thailand in March, it is disclosed.

take part in the raid itself, officials said Tuesday.

and factics confidential was more important.

mercial banks owed some \$2.37 oversees such operations - to as-

-hillion by Poland this year, had sure that Poland adopts policies

U.S. Reveals It Helped Indonesians

In Operation That Ended Hijacking

WASHINGTON - A small U.S. military team trained in anti-terrorist

tactics provided behind-the-scenes assistance for an Indonesian com-

mando unit that overpowered the hijackers of an Indonesian airliner

trained the Indonesians to use the equipment, but Americans did not

The United States provided specialized equipment and weapons and

The officials said that the United States had developed devices to

The disclosure followed a dehate within the Reagan administration as

open doors or otherwise gain access to hijacked aircraft; small and con-

trolled explosive charges; and weapons such as concussion grenades and

to whether to reveal the U.S. role. Some officials argued that disclosure

might help deter terrorists, but others asserted that keeping equipment

banks, representing the 460 com-

and Japanese banks united to res-

this year.

rubner hullets.

PARIS - Leading Western

To Halt Factional Fighting in Lebanon

New York Times Service CHTAURA, Lebanon - The besieged town of Zahle lies beyond Syrian checkpoints 3 miles (5 kilometers) from here, its huge stat-ue of Christ visible over its low huddle of buildings.
Zahle, encircled for more than 2½ months hy Syrians, is at the center of the crisis over Syrian mis-

ics in the nearby Bekaa Valley. It was fighting there between ing day. Syrians and Lebanese Christian militiamen that spiraled into the deployment of Syrian SAM-6 mis-

siles in the valley in April and Israel's vow to destroy them if they were not removed. It is the Zahle issue that a special Arab League committee that began meeting Tuesday in Jidda regards as the one to tackle first in its attempt to halt the perennial fighting between wanted to be evacuated by Leba-

nese Army belicopters. Philip C. Habib, the special U.S. envoy who has been shuttling among Middle East capitals trying to ease the tension between Israel and Syria, arrived in Lebanon on were demanding that the Phalan-gists give up their arms. Monday night from Saudi Arabia, apparently to avoid being there

The residents also said that the alongside the Phalangists -- possi-

men holding it to evacuate and the The Lebanese government has drawn up a working paper for the meeting. Various versions of it re-There was no sign of the Leba-nese police Tuesday morning in the Bekaa Valley, where Syrian tanks and anti-aircraft guns are ported in Beirut newspapers Tues-day indicated that its emphasis dug in.
The Zahle issue goes back to last winter, when Maronite Catholic. was on easing the immediate combat situation on the ground.

militiamen took over the town, which is predominantly Greek ing sessions with most of the coun-

gan huilding a road linking it with their positions in the Sannin Mountains to the west.

try's political and armed factions. Since then, an uneasy truce has generally held. For the last two

principles of Islam.

French Business Community Keeps Calm

published Wednesday by Le Ma-tin, a Socialist-leaning daily newspaper, which outlined present government scenarios for nationalization of the pharmaceutical sector. A senior government official said the article was essentially accurate. According to the article, specialists at the Ministry of Industry are currently evaluating the possibilities of merging the pharmaceutical interests of leading chemical companies into a single group, which would be government-controlled.

The companies include France's leading chemical concern, Rhone-Poulenc; Pechiney-Ugine-Kuhl-man; and Roussel-Uclaf, in which group has a 58-percent share.

tions of such an operation has shifted interest to another, lesssweeping approach that would involve merging only their research and development facilities.

Government officials Wednesday stressed that no final decision on the plans had been reached and

Legislators Ask Reagan to Drop Saudi Arms Deal United Press International

to defeat it.

AWACS (Airborne Warning and Control System) aircraft and the supply of additional offensive pment that the Saudis want to buy for 62 F-15s. At separate news conferences,

Senate and House opponents pre-

of Oregon, said a letter was sent to

Bombay Police Halt Protest, Detain 4,000 The Associated Press

4,000 industrial workers were detained by police in Bombay on Wednesday after holding an antigovernment rally in defiance of a ban on assemblies of more than four persons, the United News of India reported.

(Continued from Page 1) would not be until studies had between two indust been completed. In a related development, Kurt

Lanz, president of the executive board of Roussel-Uclaf, was quoted as warning at a shareholders' meeting Tuesday that Hoechst's interest in the company might suffer from emerging French government policies.

Describing the French company as currently "well-armed," Mr. Lanz said that "it is difficult to conceive how the close cooperation established with Hoechst in

taking a wait-and-see attitude. "Americans are not pulling out, but investment decisions are being tabled, largely out of fears that France will become a more costly place in which to operate," said a senior partner in a Paris-based

of development."

Caribbean Nations Reject U.S. Aid Bar on Grenada

Washington Past Service

istration's campaign against Cu-ban influence in the Caribbean has been dealt a rebuff by regional governments that are refusing to accept a U.S. proposal that would bar the tiny, Cuban-allied island of Grenada from receiving American financial aid disbursed through the Caribbean Development Bank.

spurned an intense U.S. lobbying effort and unanimously rejected Washington's attempt to specify that Grenada not be among the eastern Caribbean ministates sharing in a proposed \$4-million U.S. grant for "basic human needs"

projects.

The vote was potentially far more significant than the amount of money involved, because it indicated resistance among Caribbean nations to U.S. efforts to draw ideological distinctions in the area and to use foreign aid as a weapon for rewarding pro-Western governments while punishing those that the administration sees as adver-

U.S. Reaction Awaited U.S. officials said Monday that

Washington had not yet been notified officially of the bank's decision and that as a result, they could not say yet how the administration would react. To allow the grant to go through on a no-strings basis would thwart U.S. hopes of putting pressure on Grenada, but withdrawing the proferred \$4 million would deprive other potential recipients of its benefits and create resentment toward the United

lems for the administration's evolving Caribbean policy, an ambitious plan to combat Communist influence in Central America and

ministration's desire to show that

it is not locked into a one-track military approach to such regional problems as the civil war in El Salvador, and instead is capable of a broader focus that will address not only U.S. security interests but also Third World concerns about

However, many of the countries involved suspect that the policy is, at its root, aimed at containing Cuban and Soviet activities and, as such, is likely to increase tensions in the Caribbean. U.S. relations with Grenada have been strained since radical

trade and development.

leftists seized power in a coup two years ago and espoused policies that have been pro-Cuban and anti-American.

Chinese Church **Strips Bishop** Of Canton Post United Press International

PEKING — Bishop Dominic Yiming Tang, named archbishop of Canton by Pope John Paul II, has been removed from his posi-tion as bishop by the Chinese

said Wednesday.

church, the Chinese news agency

The step taken by the Canton diocese of the Chinese Patriotic Catholic Association, which does not recognize the Vatican's authority, was a clear signal to Bishop Tang. 73, not to return to China from Hong Kong

Bishop Tang was released from Chinese prison last year and went to Hong Kong for medical care. Earlier this year, following the pope's appeal to Chinese Catholics to return to the Vatican fold, Bishop Tang went to Rome. The pope named him archbish-

op of Canton, but the Chinese church has bitterly opposed the move. The news agency report Wednesday said the Canton cburch had decided at a meeting Monday that be would be removed as bishop of the diocese and deputy chairman of the Patriotic Catholic Association.

Rev. Sun Myung Moon. The decision to ask that the cult — also known as the Moonies — be

The Associated Press

killing 55 persons and wounding 100, Western diplomats and relief officials reported.

mission, near Arua, with the wounded Wednesday night and Thursday morning to seek refuge elsewhere in Uganda. Diplomats speculated the soldiers had suspected that the mission, operated by Italian Verona Fathers, was harboring some of the guerrillas

Answering questions here at a rare news conference for foreign jour-nalists, Mr. Karmal disputed reports that L93 million Afghans had fled

"Of course there are some so called refugees," he added. "But they are counterrevolutionaries, people who lost privileges in the country, actual-

By William Borders DUBLIN - Nearly two weeks after a hard-fought parliamentary election campaign, the Irish still do Neither of the major parties won a majority of the seats in the new pares to hold its first meeting next who hold the balance of power. A particularly bizarre factor in the politically muddied situation here is the consideration of how soon a new member of parliament named Kieran Doherty, an Irish republican hunger striker in a Northern Ireland prison, will die of starvation, forcing what could be a crucial by-election.

enough support to keep him in office. "We are going to form the government," Mr. Haughey said the other day. "We are the largest par-

not done enough to combat such The forum appeared to be another attempt by hard-liners to ap-ply pressure on reformers in the buildup to the July 14 national party congress, which is expected to endorse most of the democratic

reforms of the last 10 months. The Communist Party daily Trybuna Ludu said Wednesday that Poland had created new forms of Socialism and so it was understandable that the country's allies expressed misgivings. The newspa-per said there was theoretical justi-lication in Marxist teaching for Poland's reforms, but acknowl-edged that they had not been tried before.

By John Kifner

Lebanon's factions.

while the Arab committee met. On

Tuesday, Mr. Habib conferred

with President Elias Sarkis of Leb-

Beirut newspapers, reporting about talks on Zahle held during

the weekend at the presidential

palace, said that a force of several

hundred Lebanese policemen was

standing by to take positions in the

town as soon as arrangements were

Bankers Extend Meeting on Polish Debt

to resolve differences that have

emerged between U.S. bankers and

their colleagues in Europe and Ja-

decision by national groups of

banks to go separate ways would

be a disaster for Poland as well as

the banks. The absence of any im-

partial monitor - Poland is not a

member of the International

Monetary Fund, which usually

All parties appear to agree that a

Syrian besiegers to pull back.

Zahle Remains Key Issue as Arabs Seek

of 1975-76, saw this as a strategic threat and attacked. Israel, allied with the Maronites because of their mutual distaste for the Palestinian guerrillas in Lebanon, shot down two Syrian helicopters on April 28, and the surface-to-sir missiles were moved in the follow-

"It's a dream," a Syrian soldier near the last roadblock said of the

peace plans. According to published accounts, the problem that stopped the talks was Syrian insistence that the Phalangists pull ont through Chtaura, on ground that the Syrian forces control. The Phalangists

Residents of the predominantly Moslem settlements just down the road said that there were other problems as well. They, along with the soldiers, said that the Syrians

Syrians were demanding that any foreigners who might be fighting bly Israelis or mercenaries -- be

turned over rather than evacuated. The meeting in Jidda on Tuesday of the Arab committee was attended by Chedli Klibi, the Tunisian who is secretary-general of the Arab League, and the foreign min-isters of Syria, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Lebanon.

agreed upon for Christian militia-

The committee met initially at the Lebanese summer palace at Beit ed Din on June 6 and 7, hold-

scheduled a one-day meeting here aimed at solving its problems, as well as the continuing threat of So-viet intervention, have caused banks to move cautiously despite the fact that 15 Western governments agreed last April to reschedule \$2.6 hillion owed them. The decision to extend Wednesday's talks, said one participant, reflected agreement by all members of the task force that there

should be a unified position. The

harmony appeared to fly apart last

week when Poland's 63 U.S. credi-

tor banks met in New York and

rejected the wording of a proposed protocol drawn up by the 19-bank task force. That proposal recommended approval in principle of a reschedul-ing pending receipt of specific financial data and economic projections from the Poles. Such information is not expected to be available for some months given the conditions of the economy and the major decisions likely to em-

erge from the scheduled July 14

Polish party congress.

The position of the U.S. banks is to declare a moratorium on all debt due through the end of this year and to negotiate a rescheduling of that deht by year's end, at which time U.S. bankers feel they will have a better grasp of the situ-

Syrian troops, who have been months, there has been artillery here since the Lebanese civil war fire into Zahle and sniper fire from

West Germany's Hoechst chemical However, the cost and complica-

WASHINGTON - Members of both houses of Congress asked President Reagan on Wednesday to withdraw his proposed arms package for Saudi Arabia to avoid an embarrassing bipartisan effort

Both chambers had prepared re-solutions, even before Mr. Reagan had made his request, opposing the sale to Saudi Arabia of five

sented their views. Sen. Bob Packwood, Republican

the president signed by 54 senators - 34 Democrats and 20 Republicans — expressing "our deep con-cern over the administration's intent to sell the F-15 enhancement and AWACS package to Saudi Arabia." He said a defeat in the Senate could only be "embarrassing" for the administration.

NEW DELHI - More than

It said police arrested the rally organizer, Datta Samant, a memher of the state assembly.

the past 10 years could continue U.S. consulting firm.

By John M. Goshko

WASHINGTON - The admin-

In a secret vote late last week, those English-speaking island re-publies belonging to the Barbados-based regional development bank

That, in turn, could cause prob-

the Caribbean through increased economic and military assistance supplied by the United States and other major Western industrial na-Underlying the policy is the ad-

Haig Aides Criticize Kirkpatrick's Role In Security Council Resolution on Israel

By Bernard Gwertzman New York Times Service

HONOLULU - Aides to Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. have criticized the way Jeane J. Kirkpatrick, chief U.S. delegate to the United Nations, handled the negotiations last week leading np to the Security Council vote condemning Israel for its attack on an Iraqi nuclear reactor.

Speaking Tuesday aboard Mr. Haig's plane and in New Zealand, the officials said Mr. Haig had to intervene personally from Peking and Manila to ensure that a resolution was adopted that was not overly injurious to Israel. Reporters traveling with Mr.

Indian Satellite Lacks Full Power

NEW DELHI - Scientists have failed to open a jammed solar panet on India's communications sat-ellite Apple, which was put in orbit by Europe's Ariane rocket last Fri-

"Our further efforts to get the second solar panel deployed did not meet with success," India's mission control announced Tresday. On Monday, mission control opened one of the U.S.-made solar panels supplying the \$5-million satellite with power, but the second panel jammed

Apple now appears destined to continue its two-year mission with only half its power, a development that officials say already has complicated moving the satellite to its signed position above Sumatra.

By Warren Hoge

New York Times Service

zilian government bas been

dragged into the controversy over

Israel's bombing of an Iraqi nucle-

ar reactor through a tale of in-trigue involving the Israeli secret

service, alleged clandestine ship-ments of uranium to Baghdad and

an air chase over the African coast.

cally denied all aspects of the nar-

rative, but doubts persist because of the habit of Brazil's rulers of

conducting the country's affairs in

secret and the history of Brazil's

acceding to pressure from Iraq, its principal oil supplier until the war

The episode has proved embar-rassing to Brazil because its highly

pragmatic foreign-policy labors to

keep the country out of super-

power struggles or political entan-

elements that could impede pur-

Brazil, a country eager to be considered stable and reliable, is

also portrayed in the account as

trying to dodge international nu-clear safeguards.

Source of Stories

One of the few details of the epi-

sode that has apparently been con-

firmed is that the original source

of newspaper accounts of the oper-

ation was Mossad, Israel's interna-

tional secret service.

Editors at the Rio daily Jornal do Brasil said Saturday that their correspondent in Tel Aviv had

been approached on June 14 by

Mossad agents with the same high-

ly detailed narrative that appeared in O Estado de Sao Paulo. The Rio

paper elected not to publish the ar-ticle until it could corroborate it

According to the various accounts, two Iraqi planes, a Boeing 727 and an Ilyushin 76, left an airfield outside Sao Paulo on Jan. 14

and Jan. 15 respectively, loaded

with armaments for Iraq. Brazil is

a major supplier of weapons and light armor to Iraq, and govern-

ment officials have confirmed this

continued, the Soviet-made plane

also carried 8 tons of uranium ox-

ide. If such an event occurred, the

only illegal aspect would be the

The 1980 Brazilian-Iraqi nuclear agreement covers the furnishing of natural and lightly enriched uranium to Baghdad, although the first

transactions were not anticipated

for several years. Both Iraq, a signer of the international treaty to

Ex-Nazi Guard

U.S. Citizenship

United Press International

immigrant who lied about his role

as a guard at a Nazi death camp during World War II has been stripped of his U.S. citizenship.

In a 44-page opinion Tuesday in U.S. District Court, Judge Frank J.

Battisti found that John Demjan-juk, known as "Ivan the Terrible" at the Treblinka death camp in Po-

land in 1942-43, had entered the

United States illegally because be

Judge Battisti also denied a mis-

trial motion sought by lawyers for

Mr. Demjanjuk, 61, an auto work-

lied about his role at the camp.

CLEVELAND - A Ukrainian

Is Stripped of

secrecy of the maneuver.

But, the Sao Paulo newspaper

independently.

part of the episode.

with Iran cut the flow.

suit of its own interests.

Brazilian officials have categori-

RIO DE JANEIRO - The Bra-

Haig on his two-week trip to Asia were also told that the Reagan administration was close to a decision on recalling Philip C. Habib, the special Middle East envoy, for at least two weeks of consultations in Washington while the Israelis and Arabs are engaged in their

Mr. Haig was said to believe that Mr. Habib's latest round of talks had been more successful than might have been expected given the furor over the bombing of the Iraqi reactor June 7. Mr. Haig favors Mr. Habib's return to Washington so that he will not be in the Middle East during the Israeli elections June 30 and because the Arabs are preoccupied with plans for an Arab League meeting July 4.

East, including trying to take advantage of what be perceives as an opening to Iraq caused by the sur-prisingly moderate position adopted by Baghdad during the Security Council debate that resulted in a condemnation of Israel without

had left Washington with what be saw as a clear understanding that Mrs. Kirkpatrick would not engage in negotiations at the United Nations but would be prepared to veto any resolution calling for sanctions against Israel.

involved in active behind-the-

scenes discussions with the Iraqis States veto the resolution than acin an effort to forge a consensus Security Council declaration. The discussions had evolved, she explained, once it became clear that Iraq was not actually demanding sanctions against Israel.

But Mr. Haig, upon reading a draft that was supported by Mrs. Kirkpatrick and sent to him in Peking, was strongly opposed to it because, according to his aides, it included three unacceptable

Language From Charter

One, they said, was drawing lan-guage from Chapter 7 of the UN Charter that provides for imposing economic sanctions. The second called on nations to review their arms policies loward Israel. The third allowed Iraq to receive compensation from Israel.

Haig sent a cable to Mrs. Kirkpatrick from his plane that said the United States could only accept a resolution that dropped all refer-ences to Chapter 7 and broadened the arms question to include a call for review of arms sales and nuclepolicies toward all nations in the Middle East, not just Israel.

The Iraqis accepted the deletion of the language from Chapter 7, hut they refused to compromise on the other issues found unacceptable by Mr. Haig. The aides said that Mrs. Kirkpatrick sent a message forwarded to Mr. Haig in Manila in which she advocated accepting the consensus as the best that could be worked out.

Mr. Haig, however, said he would rather have the United

cept it as it stood. From Manila, Mr. Haig telephoned the Iraqi foreign minister, Sadoun Hammadi, in New York. The minister was said to have agreed to dropping the call for reviewing arms policies toward Israel.

As a compromise, Mr. Haig agreed to alter the resolution so that Iraq was entitled to "appropriate redress," without specific reference to compensation.

Mr. Haig's aides were openly unhappy with the way communica tions worked between the United Nations and the State Department on this issue, and they said they were also concerned at the lack of involvement by the White House. An official said the White House was "under the table as far as it could hide."

According to the officials, Mr. U.S. Success Reported In Laser-Weapon Test

United Press International
WASHINGTON — The U.S. Air Force has tested its airborne laser beam for the second time this month, getting better results in its firing against a 2,000-mpb air-to-air missile than it had in the first

experiment, military sources said. The first test June 1 ended in failure even though the beam fired from an NKC-135 aircraft hit the target, the Pentagon said. The sources said Tuesday that during a second test June 3, the beam not only hit the Sidewinder AIM-9 missile hut also was able to lock onto it longer. Both tests were conducted at the Naval Weapons Center Range at China Lake, Calif.

FIRE IN WINE COUNTRY — A brush fire was burning out The blaze blackened more than 20,000 acres over a 10-mile of control this week in California's Napa Valley, injuring at stretch of the valley but was burning east of its famed vineleast 12 persons and destroying dozens of expensive homes. yards and wineries, which were not immediately threatened.

Senate Panel Votes to Ease Tax's 'Marriage Penalty'

By Perer Behr

Washington Past Service
WASHINGTON — The Senate Finance Committee bas agreed to reduce the "marriage penalty" on couples with two incomes, and voted to let employees put money aside in tax-sheltered Individual Retirement Accounts even if they are covered by pension plans where they work.

In all, nine assorted tax cuts were approved Tuesday as the Republican-controlled Finance Committee neared completion of its work on a three-year bill that would cut personal and business taxes by nearly \$40 billion in fiscal 1982 and more than \$240 billion in the following two years.

The committee approved new tax subsidies for research and development investments by business, tax cuts for Americans working abroad and tax credits for investments in used property and

mula for across-the-board tax-rate cuts for individuals — which the committee has also approved was easily rebuffed by the committee chairman, Sen. Robert J. Dole of Kansas.

Sen. Bradley sought to till the

his plan will work. This is a tax program, not an [income] redistri-hution program."

rate cuts more toward those earning less than \$50,000 a year, but

Sen. Dole replied, "Let's give the president an opportunity to see if Regan made on Monday in a speech to an American Stock Ex-

Meanwhile, in the House, feuding intensified between Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan and Rep. Dan Rostenkowski. Demo-

Overseas Tax Reduction Approved by Committee

By Robert C. Siner ational Herald Tribune

WASHINGTON - The Senate Finance Committee bas approved language that would substantially reduce the tax burden on Americans abroad as part of a compro-mise tax-cut bill.

The panel adopted Tuesday a rehabilitated buildings.

An effort by Sen. Bill Bradley,
Democrat of New Jersey, and a
few bberal colleagues to change

marked decline in Mr. Reagan's

public-approval rating. The poll shows the share approving of Mr.

percent.

cent disapproved.

come exclusion of up to \$75,000. The measure, which is backed by the Reagan administration,

ing, education, cost of living, hard-

ship and home leave with an in-

would exempt the first \$50,000 of earned income plus 50 percent of the next \$50,000 from U.S. taxation and exclude housing costs above \$5,000 a year from tax. To qualify for the exclusion, a U.S. citizen would have to reside abroad for at least 11 of 12 months, and foreign income taxes paid on the excluded amount would not be eligible for credit against U.S. taxes.

If passed, the new law would apply to income earned after Dec. 31, 1981.

The House Ways and Means Reagan's performance down from 68 percent in May to 59 percent early this month and those disap-proving up from 21 percent to 28 Committee, which is also working on a tax-cut bill, is expected to take up provisions dealing with overseas Americans later this

week. Mr. Gergen said that Mr. The House panel has been lean-Reagan simply was returning to ing toward a proposal offered by the level of popularity be bad before the assassination attempt lican, and J.J. Pickle, a Democrat, March 30. In a mid-March Gallup both of Texas, that would allow a Poll, 60 percent approved of Mr.
Reagan's performance and 24 percent disapproved.

575,000 carned-income exclusion
— rising by \$5,000 in yearly increments to \$95,000 in 1985 — and a The White House view is that deduction for bousing costs in excess of \$5,500 a year. The proposal Mr. Reagan may be less popular than many previous presidents at the same point in their terms bewould be retroactive for income carned in 1981 and would apply to cause he has proposed, in his first Americans overseas at leasi 11 of

12 months. However, there has been growing support for a new measure devised by Rep. Bill Frenzel, a Minnesora Republican on the committee, in answer to objections that his original proposal of a total earned-income exclusion for all Americans overseas at least 17 of 18 months could lead to widespread tax evasion.

The revised Frenzel bill would apply the Archer-Pickle provisions to Americans resident abroad up to 17 months. The earned income of U.S. citizens overseas for longer periods would be "subject to and liable for only those taxes in their country of residence" — in effect. they would be exempt from U.S. income taxation.

It bas been estimated that the Chafee proposal would eliminate the U.S. tax liability of about 75 percent of Americans working overseas, the Archer-Pickle mea sure about 90 percent, and the revised Frenzel measure just about all Americans working abroad.

Detroit Votes To Increase Tax

United Press International
DETROIT — Voters bave
soundly approved an increase in their income taxes, beeding the warnings of Mayor Coleman A. Young that Detroit would be forced into bankruptcy without the extra funds.

With 40 percent of Tuesday's vote counted, the one-percentagepoint increase in city income-tax rates was being approved by 54.3 percent to 45.7 percent. "This flies in the face of the tax revolt," Mayor Young said. "I think it's a remarkable tribute."

Voters were asked to approve an increase in the city's resident income tax from 2 percent to 3 percent and a rise in the non-resident tax from 0.5 percent to 1.5 percent. The increase is expected to generate \$94 million in additional revenue in the coming fiscal year.

OTTAWA - Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau of Canada left Wednesday on a four-day trip to France, West Germany and Britwill dominate the July 20-21 ecocras of Illinois, the chairman of the Ways and Means Committee. Rep. Rostenkowski sent the secretary an acerbic letter denying that he and the majority Democrats on the committee were stall-ing on the tax bill — a charge Mr.

change symposium. The president's demand for tax bill on his desk by Aug. 1 is high political theater at best," Rep. Rostenkowski wrote, "With business tax cuts alone amounting to more than half a trillion dollars this decade, I believe that prudence - rather than a media horse race - would better serve the na-

tion's taxpayers."

The Ways and Means Committee — chastised by Secretary Regan for working "three-bour days" - took no action Tuesday, but its members indicated they were prepared to support the new kind of savings certificate adopted by the Senate Finance Committee on Monday as a crutch for hard-bit savings-and-loan institutions and the bousing industry.

Savings Certificates

The Senate measure, opposed by the administration, would create savings certificates paying 70 per-cent of the interest rate on oneyear Treasury bills. A single taxpayer could receive up to \$1,000 in tax-free interest from the certificates in a year, and couples filing a

joint return up to \$2,000. On Monday, the Senate Finance Committee's Republican majority defeated Democratic attempts

carmark the certificates for savings-and-loan institutions rather than banks - many of which are enjoying record profits.

Senate Democrats tried to regain the initiative Tuesday with a caucus resolution calling on the

administration to recognize the critical plight of the thrift institu-On the "marriage penalty," the Senate committee's change would permit the spouse with the lower

amount of earned income to take a special deduction on a couple's joint return, to a maximum of \$1,500 in 1982 and \$3,000 in following years.

The proposal would wipe out about balf the current "penalty" at a cost to the Treasury of \$7 billion

Giuseppe Togni, Former Minister In Italy, Is Dead

From Agency Dispatches

ROME — Sen. Giuseppe Togni,
77. one of the founders of the dominant Christian Democratic Party and minister in several post-

war Italian Cabinets, died Tuesday after a long illness. Sen. Togni, a professor of labor law at Rome University, was an

active leader of Roman Catholic unions and the church-backed Popular Party, which became the Christian Democrats. As minister of public works in the late 1950s, he directed the huilding of facili-ues for the 1960 Rome Olympics and also the construction of Rome's Leonardo da Vinci International Airport.

Harold F. Linder

NEW YORK (NYT) — Harold Linder, 80, former head of the U.S. Export-Import Bank and a former ambassador to Canada, died Monday following a heart ar-

A former investment banker, Mr. Linder joined the State Department in 1951 and became assistant secretary for economic affairs in 1952. He was president and chairman of the board of the Export-Import Bank from 1961 to 1968 and ambassador to Canada in 1968-69, subsequently becoming chairman of the board of trustees of the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton, N.J.

Henry C. Lane CHICAGO (AP) - Henry C.

Lane, 72, a retired brigadier general who won the Distinguished Flying Cross as a Marine Corps pilot in World War II for transporting gasoline to Guadalcanal under enemy fire, died Sunday.

own political maneuverings.

Regarding the Security Council debate, the aides said Mr. Haig

While in Peking last week, be learned from the State Department that Mrs. Kirkpatrick had become

> man technology, Brazil was of great interest to the men behind the Iraqi nuclear project. The

In return, Brazil found itself re-ceiving half its imported oil from lraq, with formal guarantees that the flow would continue uninterrupted for at least 13 years, Brasilia did not count, bowever, on the Gulf war, which has reduced imports to less than 100,000 barrels a

There is great irritation in Brazil at what is viewed as Israeli efforts to justify the bombing of the Iraqi reactor by trying to spread word that Brazil was helping the Arabs fashion a bomb. "It's as if some-

By Lou Cannon

Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON - Two inti-

mates of President Reagan have

taken themselves out of considera-

tion as possible replacements for

Supreme Court Justice Potter

House counselor, told Mr. Reagan

on Monday that be wished to be

removed from consideration be-

cause he thought it inappropriate

to be simultaneously an adviser to

the president and a nominee for

Attorney General William French Smith, who is compiling

names of potential replacements

for Justice Stewart, said he would

submit a list to the president, but

his own name would not be on it.

While Mr. Reagan presumably could choose Mr. Smith anyway, a

high White House official said the

president "wouldn't make a mock-

ery of his own selection process by

By Al Kamen

and Charles R. Babcock

Stewart.

the court.

ward tried to involve a guy who was selling popcorn outside," a Brazilian diplomat said.

Tension in Israeli-Brazilian rela-tions developed after the article in O Estado de Sao Paulo said Mossad agents were the source for a story about the alleged Brazilian uranium supplies to Iraq.

taking the list-maker and ignoring

The actions by Mr. Meese and

Mr. Smith deepened speculation that Mr. Reagan would take the

opportunity to name the first

The only other administration

deputy secretary of state and exec-

utive secretary to Mr. Reagan

when he was governor of Califor-nia, and Elizabeth Hanford Dole,

a White House aide and the wife

of Sen. Robert J. Dole, Republican

3 Women on List

Mrs. Dole was one of three

women on a list submitted to Mr.

Reagan on Monday by Sen. Strom

Thurmond, Republican of South Carolina, the chairman of the Sen-

ate Judiciary Committee. The oth-

ers were Judge Cornelia G. Kenne-

dy of the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of

Appeals, who is considered a con-

the list.'

of Kansas.

Edwin Meese 3d, the White mentioned are William P. Clark,

Brazilian Envoy Recalled TEL AVIV (Reuters) - Brazil's

ambassador to Israel, Vasco Mar-iz, was recalled Wednesday for urgent consultations following the allegations that an Israeli secret service official said Brazil had supplied Iraq with 8 tons of uranium, according to embassy officials.

2 Reagan Aides Rule Themselves Out for High Court servative Republican, and Judge Amalya L. Kearse of the 2d U.S.

Circuit Court of Appeals, who is There were five men on the Thurmond list: Judge Clifford Wallace of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals; Judge Charles E. Simons Jr., chief judge of the U.S. District Court in Columbia. and C. Bruce Littleiohn of the South Carolina Supreme Court, as well as Mr. Smith and

Justice Stewart is retiring July 3, nd Mr. Reagan, who was informed of the retirement two months before it was announced, is expected to choose Justice Stewart's replacement sometime in

Mr. Mccse.

A White House spokesman, David Gergen, termed all news reports at this point "speculation"

Mr. Gergen also commented on new Gallup Poll that shows a

ny's complaints were turned over to the criminal division for review.

contacted because Attorney Gen-

United Press International

Mr. Giuliani is the department's

and said the selection process was still in a preliminary stage.

U.S. Aide's Role Queried in Aerospace Bribery Case Deputy Attorney General Edward C. Schmults declined to meet with the company. jumped to two or three conclusions." He insisted that the private

months in office, a significant and

controversial program of budget

and tax reductions. However, there

is private concern that Mr.

Reagan's slippage may hurt him on Capitol Hill in the coming votes

In a memo about the letter of criticism written by his two subor-dinates, Mr. Giuliani told D. meeting was proper because an aide was present and the compa-Lowell Jensen, head of the criminai division, that Mr. Lubin and Mr. Mendelsohn "displayed a disrespect for the facts and an imma-No. 3 official and was apparently ture petulance that gives me pause as to the judgments they may have eral William French Smith and made during their period of service in the department."

Peru Quake Toll Now 10 Two days before their letter to Mr. Giuliani, the two attorneys told the trial judge that they were LIMA - Peruvian rescue workers have discovered four more vicno longer working on the case and tims of the earthquake Monday in were resigning to enter private practice. Sources said the resignathe Andes mountain province of tions were unrelated to their criticism of Mr. Giuliani.

Ayacucho, southeast of Lima, bringing the death toll to 10. sohn had found out about the pri-U.S. Denies Diplomats in Zambia Spied

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - A State Department spokesman has denied that two U.S. diplomats, expelled Monday by Zambia for alleged CIA spying, had "engaged in any inappropriate activity."

"We are a bit at a loss to explain the Zambian government's action, and we particularly regret this labeling of diplomats as CIA agents," the spokesman, David Passage, said Tuesday. conspiracy charges in the making sion payments on the sale of DC-

there had also been no inappropriate activity by three other American diplomats who have served in Zambia and whose return to that country was banned by the govern-

United Press Intern passengers plunged into a ravine near lca, 175 miles (280 kilometers) south of Lima. Peruvian police said Tuesday.

Lundahl, had been serving at the

U.S. Embassy in Zambia after being expelled from Mozambique

United Press International SEOUL - About 2 million

The rally was organized by the Korea Anti-Communist League on

the eve of the 31st anniversary of the outbreak of the 1950-53 Korean War. Sub Jyong Chul, the league president, said the idea was to denounce the North Korean Communists beaded by President Kim 11 Sung, who continue atlempts to touch off another war in

in March on charges of being a CIA agent. Mr. Lundahl is not in Zamhia now, officials said. The other two who were forbidden to

secretary for political affairs at the embassy, and Michael F. O'Brien. public affairs officer and director of the U.S. International Commu-

working for the CIA.

The Zambian announcement nearly 17 years ago.

maintaining contacts with Webster Kayi Lumbwe, a high official of the Zambian Foreign Ministry, who was arrested and accused of

said the diplomats, on behalf of the ClA, had "examined the possibility of an alternative leadership in the country" to replace Mr. ain for discussions with those Kaunda, who has led the country countries' leaders on issues that since independence from Britain

nomic summit in Ottawa.

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er and father of three from Seven Hills, Mich., on the ground the government withheld important information from the defense. The ruling, based on a govern-ment complaint filed in 1977 and a five-week trial earlier this year, cleared the way for immigration officials to initiate deportation proceedings against Mr. Demjan-juk, who became a U.S. citizen in The judge said government exhibits presented at the trial "clearly show that the defendant was at the German SS training camp" at Trawnika, Poland, where officials said Mr. Demjanjuk was prepared for his death-camp duties, and tben at Treblinka.

Mr. Haig is preparing for re-newed emphasis on the Middle

Tale of Intrigue Links Brazil to Iraqi Nuclear Activity limit the spread of nuclear weap- exist — and access to West Ger- one robbed a hank and then afterons, and Brazil, a non-signer that man technology. Brazil was of ward tried to involve a guy who has agreed to overview by the International Atomic Energy Agen-cy, are pledged to submit all such agreement was formally signed in January, 1980.

shipments to safeguards and in-

Plutonium Process The newspaper article suggested that the Iraqis could irradiate the uranium oxide in their reactor and produce plutonium for a nuclear weapon. This is plausible in theory but highly dubious in practice be-cause of the difficulties the Iraqis would have had in performing such an operation without French technicians and international inspectors at the site knowing about

According to the newspaper ac-count, things never reached this point because planes from an unidentified nation forced the Sovietmade aircraft down over Africa and unloaded the uranium before allowing the plane to proceed to Baghdad. The article did not identify the African nation. The newspaper account alleged that West Germany, which is building reactors in Brazil and giving the Brazilians the technology

to produce their own full nuclear cycle, was also supplying parts for Diplomats at the West German Embassy here denied the report and said the newspaper had dis-torted what was, in fact, Bonn's cooperation in creating a "labora-

tory" fully covered in the accord signed by the two countries. Brazil's relationship with Iraq began in 1973, when Brazil, dependent on foreign sources for 80 percent of its petroleum, viewed soaring oil prices as a threat to its

Potential Supplier In Iraq, Brazil saw a potential fuel supplier as well as a market not yet dominated by Western traders and open to Brazil's increasingly aggressive merchants and overseas project developers. The government's oil company, Petrobras, received contracts to prospect in Iraq, and the Brazilian

military began supplying the Iraqi The first setback came when Petrobras struck buge oil reserves only to have the Iraqis claim the oil for themselves and reduce Petrobas' role to that of a contract driller. The capacity of the field, called Majnoon, was estimated at 900,000 barrels a day, enough to

meet Brazil's entire needs. In May, 1979, Vice President Taha Mohieddin Maruf of Iraq went to Brasilia and pointedly brought along a representative of the Palestine Liberation Organization. The group had been trying unsuccessfully for some time to es-

tablish an office in the Brazilian capital.

The Brazilians agreed to recognize the PLO as representing the Palestinian people. Because of the resistance of the country's ruling

generals, bowever, they refused to let the PLO open an office in Bra-During the same visit, the Iraqi vice president pressed Brazil to sign a nuclear accord, at one point demanding it be done "in 24 bours." With vast uranium reserves — now estimated at 219,000 tons, with more thought to

Indian Group Leader In Durban Is Banned

Reuters DURBAN, South Africa - The government has served a new fiveyear restriction order on George Sewpersad, president of the Natal Indian Congress, raising protests from Indian community leaders. A previous five-year order expired in October, 1978. Under the order issued Tuesday,

Mr. Sewpersad is confined to his

local magisterial district and for-

bidden to attend any political

gatherings. He must remain at his

home at night on weekdays and

will be under house arrest over

uon that has been charged ... with under-the-table dealings in foreign countries should be permitted by the Department of Justice to engage in back-door approaches presumably in an effort to dispose

of this case."

counsel without their knowledge.

"It is sadly ironic that a corpora-

the appearance that "influential defendants have access to senior officials" and "most importantly erode the public's confidence in the fair administration of jus-Sales to Pakistan McDonnell Douglas and four of its top executives were indicted in November, 1979, on fraud and

of \$1.6 million in secret commis-

10 airliners to Pakistan. The

charges were the first against cor-

porate officials in a long-running

Instice Department-Customs Ser-

vice investigation of overseas bri-

Mr. Giuliani said in a telephone interview that he had not acted improperly in meeting privately with the company official and that he did not know at the time that the McDonnell Douglas Corp. was un-der indictment. He said he did not know that the subject of the ses-

sion May 14 was to be the criminal case.

Where the said he had met with defense the worst, and without checking. Washington Post Service autorneys Tuesday to discuss their veguests to settle the case but had attorneys Tuesday to discuss their

Department attorneys handling made no decision. the overseas bribery case against McDonnell Douglas Corp. and At the time of the indictment, sources said that the four McDonfour of its top executives have accused a senior department offi-cial of holding secret talks about nell Douglas officials were considered personally culpable because the government of Pakistan bad prohibited the proposed commisdropping the case.
Michael A. Lubin and George J. sions and the company paid them anyway. At that time and in the Mendelsohn wrote to Associate Attorney General Rudolph W. Girecent meetings with Mr. Giuliani, McDonnell Douglas officials aruliani last Thursday, questioning the propriety of his private meet-ing with the company's general

that Mr. Lubin and Mr. Mendel-

gued that the department unfairly singled out its executives for crimi-Mr. Giuliani said he believed

Such meetings, they wrote, could adversely affect the govern-By Juan de Onis ment's position in the case, create

U.S. officials said later that

Peru Bus Plunge Kills 25

LIMA - At least 25 persons were killed when a bus carrying 51 ment of President Kenneth D. One of the three, Frederick B.

North Assailed At Seoul Rally

South Koreans attended a rally Wednesday to call on North Korea to abandon what were called aggressive schemes against the south and to respond to Scoul's call for

return were Norman Smith and Robert R. Simpson. Zambia ordered the expulsion Monday of John D. Finney, first

nications Agency office in Zambia.
All five diplomats and William B. Lowethier, an American businessman who now lives in Zimbabwe, were accused by Zambia of

United Press Internation

Thursday, June 25, 1981

Socialist France

alyzed since World War II by the voters' belief that it could not achieve power without the Communists or govern well with them. That spell has now been dramatically broken by Francois Mitterrand. His Socialist Party gained power with the Communists' help yet won a parliamentary majority that is secure for five years without their votes.

The Stalinist-led Communists have been given 4 of the 44 Cabinet posts, but their influence will be distinctly limited in a government dominated by pro-Western officials with a social democratic outlook.

The new president's theme for a decade has been that a Socialist-led alliance of the left would offer the country a palatable alternative and thus invigorate its democracy. He has proved the plausibility of his strategy and the workability of the Gaullist Constitution. With due concern about the debts he incurred along the way, the Western allies should appreciate his feat and extend a coop-

Debts there are, and Mr. Mitterrand has a way to go before he demonstrates the left's skill at stable government. Faithful to their agreement, the Communist candidates withdrew in favor of better-placed Socialists in last Sunday's runoff election. This brought Mr. Mitterrand's followers more than twice their previous number of seats in the National Assembly — 285 of 491 — and the first majority in this century without a coalition. Meanwhile, the Communists lost half their 86 seats, and two right-of-center parties, the

The democratic left in France has been par- Gaullists and Giscardists, did almost as

In taking a few Communists into the Cabinet, Mr. Mitterrand looks forward as well as back. The Communists have half a million militant members and 4 million still-loyal voters, and dominate the country's main labor confederation. Moreover, a radical fifth of Mr. Mitterrand's Socialist Party looks upon the Communists as allies in pressing for major reforms, including the nationalization of key industries.

The cooperation of the trade unions will be especially important as Mr. Mitterrand sets out to deal with France's stagflation an inflation rate of 13 percent and 1.8 million unemployed. He seems determined to take the Keynesian path of stimulation, bucking the fashion in Washington and London. But without the acquiescence of the unions he will not restrain wage demands or postpone, as his moderate wing urges, the nationalizations and promised benefits that would further increase business costs.

The concern in Washington and other NATO capitals about Communists in the French Cabinet is legitimate; the precedent could be harmful in Italy, Greece, Spain and Portugal. But domestic imperatives in France make this a prudent concession. So far, Mr. Mitterrand's regime promises new strength for French democracy and a diminution of Communist influence. If reinforced, those are trends that can be of enduring value to the entire Western community.
THE NEW YORK TIMES.

The Case for Ex-Im Bank

In their haste to produce a prodigious volume of budget cuts for a politically cowed Congress to dispose of before the summer, President Reagan and his chief surgeon, OMB chief David Stockman, seem to have carved away quite a bit of healthy tissue. One example that has been amply elaborated in this space is the crude formula for depreciation allowances advanced by the administration. Another, which has attracted a bit less attention, but which also has significant implications for the U.S. economy, is funding for the Export-Import Bank. From the look of it, the president and his budget-cutter have concluded that a whack out of Ex-Im funding would serve a purpose that has more to do with politics and public relations than with economics.

Since the bulk of the cuts have been targeted at entitlement programs that benefit the poor, for the sake of balance it was necessary to find someplace to trim where the beneficiaries were fat cats. What better choice than Ex-Im? Last year, two-thirds of all Ex-Im loans went to seven large companies: Boeing, General Electric, Westinghouse, McDonnell Douglas, Lockheed, Western Electric and Combustion Engineering. Beryl Sprinkel, undersecretary of the Treasury for monetary affairs, put it bluntly in an interview with Terence Smith of The New York Times. He said: "Why the hell should we be subsidizing

big business?" But is that what the Ex-Im Bank really does? Business and labor tell a different story, which focuses on the competitiveness of U.S. industry in the world market, the creation of jobs and benefits for small subcontractors across the United States. According to Boeing hoard chairman T.A. Wilson,

"Each \$1 hillion in exports creates 40,000 jobs." Of Boeing's \$5 billion in sales last year, be added, \$3 billion involved Ex-Im financing. According to one account, 25,000 subcontractors supplied parts for primary contractors benefitting from Ex-Im financing. Until now, the Export-Import Bank has been self-sustaining. In fact, over the years, it has returned about \$1 billion in dividends to

Unfortunately, but probably not coincidentally, the bank is under attack at a time when it is more vulnerable than ever before in its history. It is about to show its first quarterly loss and according to the latest government projections, it could run out of money entirely in the next four years. The reason is high interest rates. The bank borrows through the Treasury at short-term market rates - currently about 14 percent and lends at 9 percent. As a result, loan requests have been frozen for four months and U.S. concerns are losing business abroad to foreign competitors.

Those who support the bank do not do so subsidize trade. They do believe, however, that the United States should not unilaterally cease to subsidize trade while European and Japanese counterparts of the Ex-Im Bank continue to operate, thereby providing an advantage when their companies compete with U.S. concerns. So far, international efforts to end government export and import subsidies have failed. Those efforts should continue, but in the absence of an international agreement, it makes more sense for the United States to keep the Ex-Im Bank in business.

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE.

International Opinion

Fate of Bani-Sadr

Abolhassan Bani-Sadr would find himself a safe house anywhere in the civilized world, for he is a civilized man, dedicated during his brief and tumultuous presidency to finding a governmental system for Iran which avoids the extremes of past subservience to the capitalist West and present subservience to the obscurantist mullahs. Perhaps he has found a safe house in his own country - he should. because three-quarters of the people voted for him - but, if he has, it can hardly be long before he is dragged out and given one of the grotesque punishments, doubtless ending in death, which the Majlis has just enacted. This mob vengeance is pitiful to watch, though at a comparable period of the Christian era in Europe there were equally pitiful scenes with no one to flash them around the world by satellite. It would be wrong therefore to regard the Iranian experience as the only efflorescence of Islam, but it is a particularly ugly one. The ayatollah has been befriended by Mr. Bani-Sadr in the past; one word from him would have saved Mr. Bani-

Sadr now. It was not forthcoming. - From the Guardian (London).

Trident or Nothing at All?

If Trident is accepted as the only successor to (Britain's nuclear deterrent) Polaris, the choice [of replacement] basically comes down to a decision for Trident or for nothing

at all. Is Trident worth the sacrifices British Defense Secretary John] Nott is asking the rest of the armed forces to make on its behalf? Ironically, as a result of Mr. Nott's defense review, that question seems to have been resolved in the Navy's disfavor (with cuthacks designed to phase out one-third of its surface fleet over the next decade). But it need not have been and it should be reconsidered.

The distinctive contributions Britain makes to NATO is not just in its nuclear punch; it is most particularly in its maritime force of bunter-killer submarines and surface vessels. No other NATO navy can match the range and skills to be found under the White

The same distinction does not apply to British ground and air forces in West Germany. But the government sees to have concluded that it is politically easier to cut our Atlantic contribution — thus only incurring U.S. displeasure — than to find some of the necessary economies in West Germany and risk yet another row with our European allies during the British presidency of the EEC.

The proportion of European ground forces provided in peacetime by Britain is already small, and a peacetime cut, while securing great savings in the defense budget, would not gravely affect troop levels on NATO's central front, or the negotiations for mutual East-West reductions.

- From The Times (London).

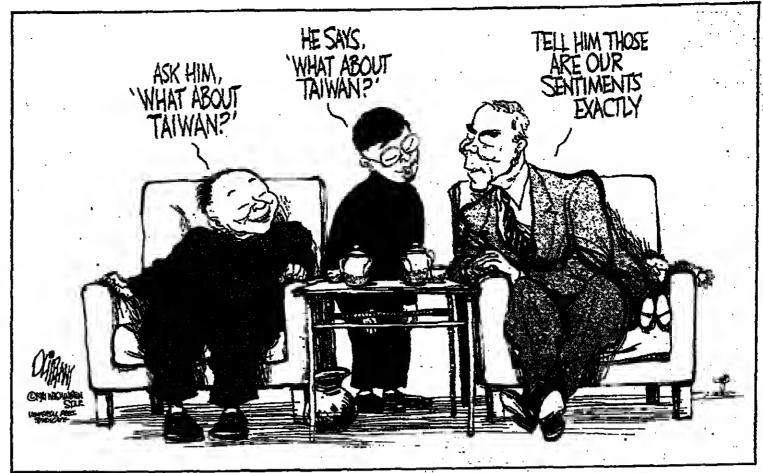
In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago June 25, 1906

WASHINGTON - Whether Standard Oil Co. managers will be put io "tainted" stripes or whether the administration designs to go to such extremes with such influential men are engrossiog questions here. The Department of Justice yesterday intimated it had no expectation of reaching higher than minor employees who actually pocket rebates for the Standard Oil. Many promineot lawyers say that whether Mr. Rockelfeeler and his associates go to jail depends on the particular law that the government invokes. The Sherman law says that any person who attempts to create a monopoly or conspires to control any part of interstate commerce may be sentenced to pay a heavy fine or be imprisoned for two years.

Fifty Years Ago June 25, 1931

PARIS - Today's editorial in the Paris Herald reads: "Feminism has invaded Scotland Yard, that hitherto mysterious clearing-house of ghastly secrets of criminality. Policewomen are actually being trained there in the detective's awesome art. What limitless possibilities of adventure, both real and lavishly embroidered, are thus opened to the manic geniuses of the typewriter, producers of the modern 'thriller' books! Viscount Byng, the London police commissioner, expects by the end of the year to have 25 fully trained plainclothes detectives, recruited from the ranks of the policewomen now employed, and to enjoy the same professional status as their male colleagues."



A Perspective on French Communism

By William Pfaff

PARIS — Eurocommunism, that specter haunting Western Europe just a few months ago, has blown away. That it was ever flesh and blood, rather than journalistic ectoplasm, is very doubtful. A revi-sionist Communism existed and still exists in Italy. It has existed in Spain. The reasons have every-thing to do with the peculiar history and circumstances of these two

The French Communist Party's Eurocommunism was, on the other hand, laughable even as it was proclaimed. As the Spanish ex-Communist writer, Jorge Semprun, has said, France's Communists are "without doubt the most stupid, the most hypocritical, and the most sinister of all the Marxists."

They now have got their deserts, which shows that history is not always unfair. The party, under the leadership of Georges Marchais, has emerged from June's parliamentary elections no longer a major force in French politics. It is now marginal. It has four Cabinet posts, by Socialist concession, in-deed by Socialist condescension. This is a tactical gesture to insure the Socialists against an early be-trayal. The Socialists do not oeed the Communists to govern.

A Mystery

The parties which used to be the parties of the government, the Gaullists and the centrists, can no longer depend on it to split the left in moments of crisis.

It has always been a mystery why people took seriously the French Communists' claim to Eurocommunism, solemnly put forward in meetings between Georges Marchais and Italy's Enrico Berparty is a chronicle of cynicism and betrayal. The party has rel-ished its cynicism as evidence of its dialectical realism, its toughness, its lack of bourgeois scruple.

It undermined the Socialist goverament of the Popular Front, in the 1930s, just as it betrayed its electoral alliance with the Socialists at the time of the 1978 parliamentary elections. It accepted the Hitler-Stalin pact of 1939 with barely a flinch. Outlawed by the Daladier government, the French Communists then approached Marshal Petain in 1940, offering to supply evidence for the notorious show trial staged that year of the "traitors" of the Third Republic, Leon Blum, Paul Reynaud, and others. They approached the German occupation authorities to bave the Communist paper, l'Humanite, published legally.

Shift After Attack

Only when Germany attacked the Soviet Union did the Communist Party (to the relief of its rank and file members) join the Resistance. They were brave and effective in the Resistance, and that is why they ended the war with credit, and the respect of the non-Communist French.

Afterward, as Sam White of the London Spectator has put it, they made themselves "a kind of insti-

What Writers Make

"U.S. Writers Average Less Than

includes the money made by best-

sellers, many of them artificial

creations produced because of

their notoriety by persons who are

Want to know what authors re-

Since I retired from The Wash-

ington Post at the end of 1967, I

have sold eight books, oot count-

ing two paperback editions (there will be a third paperback out in

September). I have six books

(again not counting the paper-backs) in print of which four are

selling particularly well. My total

income from my books is \$2,000 a

year - and \$500 of that is from

1958. I receive more money from

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tutionalized asset to France's rulers. In every crisis, in obedience to Soviet policy, they came to the government's rescue." They did so in the famous May events of 1968, in the 1978 parliamentary election. and they tried to do so this year when Georges Marchais stood as a rival presidential candidate to Francois Mitterrand.

Role of Young

Their consistent purpose has been to dominate the working class, so as to be the most important party on the left and thus the most important opposition force in the country. To be credible, they must remain an authentic party of

industrial workers.

The new and interesting fact is that they are losing this role. French workers no longer are al-ienated and embittered, as they were in the 1930s and 1940s; increasingly, they have been swept up into the general prosperity, and the Communist Party is losing

The Socialists are taking it away from them. The Socialists have become the more convincing defenders of the workingman's interest. To have accomplished this is the greatest success of François Mitterrand in this year's election, and the justification of his stubborn strategy of keeping to the left. .

The membership of the French Communist Party today is young, younger than the Socialist membership, but it is volatile. Turnover is rapid. There are many more ex-Communists than Communists in France. In the presidential election in May, 22 percent of the voters under 24 voted Communist, and 23 percent of those under 34. Young people join the party but

don't stay.

At the same time, the leadership in town and village across the country, the hard-working network of militants upon whom the party must rely, tends to be old, of the wartime generation. These are the men and women whose memories are of the suffering and solidarity of the Resistance.

Broken Promises

Now the party has to re-establish its claim on the left. Almost certainly it will break with the Socialist government as soon as the government is in trouble. Within a year or two, the new Mitterrand government is bound to find - as every government finds — that it can't deliver on the conflicting

promises lightly made in days of opposition and campaign.

There probably will be worse than broken promises. The Social-ist effort to accelerate the economy and create jobs will be inflation-ary, and job-creation in the midst of international stagnation isn't easy. The Socialists could find themselves with both inflation and nnemployment up. At that moment their enemies will move, and among those enemies is likely to be the Communist Party, telling the voters of the left that they have been betrayed by bourgeois Social-ism and that only Communism offers the answer.

The record of their own compromises with power, their collab-oration with the Socialists, their claim to have been Eurocommunists and friends of revision, will be shoved down the memory hole, and once again they will be mi-itants and revolutionaries.

But their purpose will not be to rule France, which even if it could be done would only make trouble for Moscow. Their purpose will be to re-establish that dominant posi-tion on the left which they held, and relished, from the days of the Liberation to the end of the 1970s.

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pied territories are now more than ever hostile to Israel, more suppor-tive of the PLO, more opposed to

come to see Mr. Sadat as the mai

who made the breakthrough for

them, too, and the Arab radicals

who use the Palestinian cause as

cover could have been more isolat-

racl is dangerously alone. There is a watershed date ahead: April,

1982, when the rest of the Sinai is

to be returned to Egypt. Mr. Sadat

Instead, Egypt is isolated and Is-

Decision for Israelis

By Flora Lewis

PARIS — Arguments about the Israeli raid on Iraq's ouclear reactor and the international fallout are obscuring more decisive is-

Next Tuesday, Israel is going to elect a new Knesset and thereby choose its leader for perhaps the next five years. These are crucial years that may well result in Israel's future in peace or the gravest damage oot only to the Jewish state but to most of the world, including the United States.

Convention has it that only those with the right to vote should interfere in national elections. This is regularly honored more in the breach than the observance, though with a degree of diffidence.

Thus the late Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir did all she could short of open declarations to help Richard Nixon win re-election in 1972. West Germany's Helmut Schmidt came out against Jimmy Carter in 1976. In French elections of 1974 and 1981, Moscow sided with Valery Giscard d'Estaing, the losing side this time.

But there are times when outsiders have so much at stake in another country's elections that even a pretense of noninterference must be abandoned. I think that is the case with Israel now.

Leaving aside the raid and its blatantly electoral timing, Menachem Begin's cootinuance in power would be too much of a risk for the world at large, as well as for Israel, to contemplate without clear comment.

He is a stubborn, narrow-mind-

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whom all the others live, 971/2 per-

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one of my recent books makes

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publishers' employee who indexed

it - badly - six times. A few days

ago I received a catalogue from a

Resentments

How arrogant of Richard Sen-nett (IHT, June 10) to characterize

Norman Podboretz as an "angry, failed" man simply because he

may or may not write out of re-

sentmeot. Now I've resented Mr.

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nothing.

Paris.

ed man whose vision is limited to denouncing the past. As much as Israel's first prime minister, David Ben Gurion, used his daring and resolve to shape the future, Mr. Begin uses his great political skill commodation. They could have and stamma to deny it. His extraordinary statement - in conocction with Chancellor Schmidt's dealing with Saudi Arabia on more modest terms than does the United States or France - that all Germans are and always will be guilty of the Holocaust was pathetically revealing of mental blockage.

Peace With Egypt

Mr. Begin has one great achievement to his credit — peace with Egypt. In domestic terms, he has been a disaster, with skyrocketing inflation and now the incredibly ugly sight of some of his North African Jewish supporters launching violent attacks on opposition party Even the peace with Egypt was

wanting, flawed in the stingy focus on legalisms and failure to match the courageous initiative of Anwar Sadat with a gesture of spirit. A farsighted statesman, with peace for his country as his greatest goal, would have followed the treaty immediately with some unilateral measures starting the West Bank on the road to autonomy.

Mr. Begin insisted that Israel should not give something for oothing, as though communal good will were oothing, and the haggling negotiations have bogged down in sterility. The result is that the distressed Arabs of the occu-

Podhoretz ever since, as a fierce

young critic-on-the-make, be wrote that "a book is assumed to be guilty

until it proves itself innocent -

and not many do" and that if writ-

ers like himself "are performing a

service at all when they review a

book, it is a service to conscious-

ness; a book for them is, quite sim-

ply, an occasion to do some writing of their own." A man who put

cart before horse like that had to

be going somewhere, but failure wasn't and isn't his destination;

nor do the "other writers and edi-

tors" I know hold him in "low es-

teem" when they remark upon the

agility with which Mr. Podhoretz

has changed colors, carts, and

horses in his own career.

is waiting patiently but afterwards he must be expected to try to repair his relations with the other Arabs. It is common talk in Western chancelleries that if things go on as they are, after next April there will be a change in Egyptian policy to Israel's serious detriment. Mr. Begin traded the Sinsi for peace with Egypt, but his subsequent policies can lose him the quent policies can lose him the enefits of peace as well as the

buffer territory.

The pity is all the greater because other men involved in the negotiations developed warm relations that give live meaning to a piece of paper. This comes across in the new book by Ezer Weizman, Mr. Begin's former defense minis-Despite his terrible temper. Mr. Weizman became firm friends with Mr. Sadat and his then defense minister, Mohammed el-

But the men go and their friend-ships go with them if they are oot broadened and enlarged, threaten-ing Israel's survival in the middle of the Middle East. If conciliation can't be spread, war can spread, to engulf everyone.

Mr. Begin doesn't think this way. He bunkers down in his corblasting the world with words and bombs, and it brings him a certain popularity among fright-ened Israelis who have not been offered a more hopeful, stirring glimpse of the future.

It isn't too late for Israel to turn back to a more promising course. But it is too late to suppose that Mr. Begin's nature will enable him to lead the way.

There are oo new Ben Gurions on the Israeli horizon, but there is a choice next week between plunging blindly toward catastrophe or averting it. It is too important for Israel's own sake and for the rest of the world to let partisan emotions of the moment black out the

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Taking Haig's Inventory

By Joseph Kraft

WASHINGTON — You're Al-exander M. Haig Jr., and you're in Peking to cut a deal whereby the United States agrees to sell weapons to China. Your problem is to maximize U.S. leverage on the Russians, and minimize negative. fallout, especially in

Taiwan. So what do you do?
First you cut the deal on the quiet, hiding the facts belind a metorical screen of talk about "strategic coordination." Next you tell the Russians privately, letting them know that the extent of arms sales will be influenced by the responsibility of their behavior, especially in Poland. Then, when the Chinese do come to make purchases in August, you make public the arms sale agreement in the modest terms appropriate to what Peking can usefully buy.
Instead, Mr. Haig announced the deal in Peking with a theatrical

flourish that enormously exaggerated its importance. Simultaneousated its importance. Simultaneously, a series of Washington stories — officially approved if not orchestrated — divulged the previously secret arrangement for U.S. monitoring of Soviet missile activities from bases on Chinese soil. A day later, at his press conference on June 16, President Reagan indicted Communism as a whole, and asserted that the troubles in Poland marked the beginning of its Poland marked the beginning of its

The world, as a result, now be-lieves that U.S. policy toward the heves that U.S. policy toward the Soviet Union — if so high-sounding a term can be used for such an empty reality — consists of poking the bear. The Russians are under that much less pressure to behave responsibly; they have that much richer a chance to play, especially in Western Europe, upon fears of U.S. recidessness. Moreover, the divulging of the secret listening agreement with China gives all countries reason to doubt the reliability of the United States as a partner in covert operations.

His Enemies

To enemies of Mr. Haig, what has happened merely confirms a stereotyped view of a power-mad general unconstrained by realistic considerations about the need for eventually negotiating with the So-viet Union. But those of us who have supported the secretary of state, and admired his sense of global strategy, have to ask how he could have been a party to such a degradation of the diplomatic pro-

Perhaps we have been simply wrong about Mr. Haig. It may be that he is not a deep person, that his ideas are all on the tip of his tongue. That what sounded like strategic thoughts were merely a parroting of notions picked up from Richard Nixon and Henry Kissinger and others he served

along the way. Ascent to the heights of power would, in that case, work to expose the shallowness. In full public view, with a chance at eventually becoming president, Mr. Haig would play to the various lobbies - going along, one day, with the Israelis, another day with the auto protectionists, a third with the Pentagon hawks. The resulting policy pattern is void of strategic

A second possible explanation centers on Mr. Haig's weak position inside the administration. He took some hard knocks early from the president's chief policy adviser, Edwin Meese 3d, and from Secretary of Defense Caspar Wein-berger. It signals a certain dispensability that last week, while Prime Minister Lee Knan Yew of Singapore was in Washington meeting and lunching with the president, Mr. Haig was in Manila footling around with the foreign ministers of Singapore and other Asian

In those conditions, as a skilled bureaucrat, Mr. Haig might feel that he bad to work his passage back. He would go along with the flow, being pointman for policies he did not at heart embrace, the better to have the confidence of the president in larger enterprises

Global Strategy

My own sense is that Mr. Haig remains the only highly placed per-son in the Reagan administration with a feel for global strategy. He knows the world is round and interconnected, not flat and com-partmentalized. He realizes that U.S. security includes arms control arrangements with the Soviet Union. He did a brilliant job in setting up talks with the Russians on nuclear weapons in Europe. In the latest instance, he seems mainly to be courting a visible success, the better to cater to the whims of his

But even if that view is right, even if Mr. Haig's recent performance is largely tactical, there is all the more reason for him to assert his true beliefs at this time. For the United States is now beading, almost blindly, into what could be a very dangerous storm with the Soviet Union.

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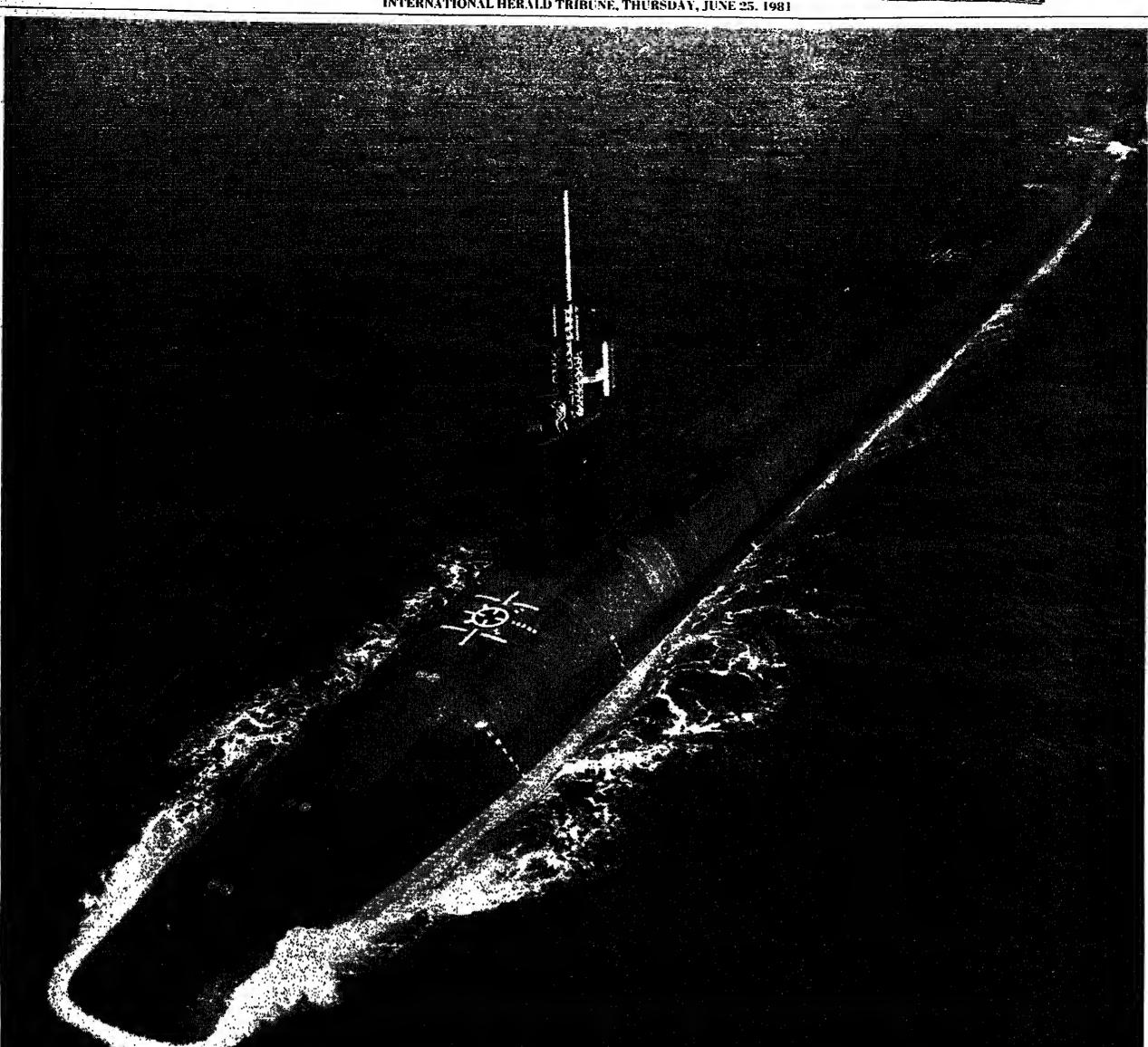
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From Abidjan to Ouagadougou, Train Trip is a Colorful Delight

By Leon Dash Washington Post Service

A BIDJAN, Ivory Coast — As the sleek, blunt-nosed La Gazelle pulls into the blunt-nosed La Gazelle pulls into the Treichville station at the start of its run, agile young men jump onto its sides and clamber hurriedly through the cars' partly opened windows to secure seats for themselves, family members or paying clients.

Before they get through the windows, guards in khaki uniforms standing along the platform as the train slowly brakes beat them on their backs and legs with hard rubber truncheons the price for jumping on the moving train. And when the train finally stops, the jostling platform crowd, often more numerous than the seats, pushes its way onto La Gazelle, the toughest scramhlers usually being rotund market women with their 100-pound bags of goods who refused to hire one of the window jumpers. Woe to the ears and body of the unsuspecting passenger who gets between one of these street-wise, helty merchants and a seat,

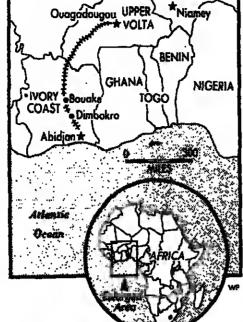
True railroad aficionados, if visiting West Africa, should not pass up the delightful trip on the Abidjan-Niger Railway's smonthrunning and comfortable express trains that daily make the 725-mile (1,160-kilometer) journey to the rarely visited plateau city of Ouagadougou. Even Ouagadougou, the small dusty capital of Upper Volta in the semi-arid Sahelian plain, has its special pleasures and surprises that add a memorable end to a relaxing trip.

But those who want to skip the enlivening morning race for places in the perpetually hot third-class cars or the stuffed, leather-covered seats in the air-conditioned second-class cars can reserve the uncompetitive luxury of firstclass air-conditioned cahins in the sleeping car. First-class sleeping accommodation for the 20-hour trip is \$95 per person each way.

Riot of Color

On a recent, hright Sunday morning, I arrived at Abidjan's portside Treicbville train station a half-hour before La Gazelle's scheduled 10:20 a.m. departure. The packed platform was a flowing riot of color, fried-food smells, gaudy hawkers, crippled beggars and shricking babies. The Upper Voltan men wore their pastel-colored long robes with matching cloth caps. The women, their babies strapped to their hacks, were wrapped in richly colored swaths of material topped by tall head wraps cut from identical cloth.

The peddlers, their hands and heads covered with multicolored, wide-brimmed hats, leather handbags, umbrellas and all manner of plastic gadgets, ran back and forth across the ground* VOLTA BENIN NIGERIA



level tracks as the truncheon-wielding policemen tried to keep them off the platform. Only a few managed to scramble up into the crowd, showing their wares to the curious and the interested as they watched over their shoulders for the police. Stacked in pillarlike piles among the crowd were trade goods: packs of cloth, burlap sacks stuffed with yams, and beaps of colorful enameled metal basins imported from

The men and women traders in the crowd would carry all of this merchandise out into the town markets that line the railway through up-country Ivory Coast and Upper Volta. In the meantime, a fat, bored-lonking woman trader, sitting on a stack of rice-filled white sacks, admonished me to stop staring around in all directions and keep my eyes on my suit-case. "The platform is full of thieves, mon-sieur," she said stoically. "Always, always."

Finally the train, pulled by a French-built, turbine-powered engine of 975 horsepower. rolled into the station at 10:10 a.m. After the scramble for seats, the maroon and mustardcolored train pulled out of the station 20 minutes late at 10:40. It rolled onto the Félix Houphouët-Boigny Bridge, named after the Ivory Coast's only president in 21 years of in-dependence, and across the Ebrie Lagoon. whose still water shimmered blindingly through the train's windows in the sunlight.

After a brief stop at the downtown station, where only a few additional passengers waited, the train was on its way to Ouagadougou (pronounced wah-gah-DU-gu). It ran across Abidjan's urban landscape, passed through the thick, verdant tropical growth of the coastal forest, raced along over the yellowed grass of the dry season savanna and up onto the sparse flatlands of the Mossi plateau in Upper Volta.

Born of the Railway

The city of Abidjan, which resembles a small Manhattan and is a major commercial center in West Africa, grew up around the railway. The line's original railhead was on the city's central commercial plateau section, which is today the first stop after the larger Treichville station.

It was named the Abidjan-Niger Railway because when it was begun by the French in 1903, the train was planned to run through Upper Volta and then east to the Niger capital of Niamey on the Niger River. But the line did not reach Ouagadougou until 1954, and al-though there is a Terminus Hotel in downtown Niamey built years ago in anticipation of the railway's arrival, there are no plans at present to extend it to Niger.

As La Gazelle begins its climb up out of Ahidjan, it passes through the back of the city's Adjame quarter, the area where the first African laborers who worked on the railway settled. Here there are the outer edges of markets with their mounds of garbage, outhouses, the workyards of several busy furniture shops and Adjame's Grand Mosque.

At the first stop outside the city, as at every one of the numerous daylight stops thereafter, women come up to the car windows and doors with metal basins full of pineapples, coconuts, oranges, boiled eggs, deep-fried sugar-covered dough balls and the ubiquitous white-and-red kola nuts, the kernels of which are chewed throughout West and Central Africa as a mild stimulant. Some women sold bottles of drinking water, and others spiey meat sandwiches on French bread

The forest-belt landscape flashes different sbades of green through thick, hanging vines. The green is broken suddenly by a patch of bamboo forest, endless neat rows of the broad, rectangular leaves that dominate the banana plantations or a circular cluster of village huts.

Lunch, like all the meals, was very appetiz-ing. The dining car has comfortable, leathercovered, high-back chairs that make both eating and looking out into the passing forest a pleasant pastime. The lunch menu was delicate shrimp fritters, followed by tender rabbit in mustard sauce, a selection of cheeses and tasty. fried sugared-bananas, all for \$20 (add \$5 to

By the end of lunch, the train had reached the town of Dimbokro, where the tropical forest gives way gradually to the savanna. In the dry season, many of the yellow grass fields were being consumed by wind-whipped orange flames or were already ash-blackened patchesof ground as farmers cleared bush and prepared the ground for the crop-growing rainy

\$10 for your selection of wine, served chilled,

At 4:19 p.m., we arrived at Bouaké, the Ivo-ry Coast's second largest city, and were greeted by a mob scene as too many people tried to get on the train in the third-class and second-class

Dinner, served after 7 p.m., surpassed lunch by starting out with an elegant omelette, followed by roast leg of mutton served with buttered string beans, cheeses and ripe fruit.

When I returned to my cabin, the steward had already made up the bed. The train, still on the savanna, was moving at its top speed of 50 mph along the narrow-gauge (one meter) welded track. The click-clack rhythm gradually

La Gazelle pulls into a station at Abidjan, Ivory Coast, at the start of the daily trip to Ouagadougou, Upper Volta.

rocked me into a deep sleep. The air conditioning proved to be too cold during the night, and travelers are advised to bring a heavy sweater during the dry season. Africa's interior plateaus can become quite cool at night.

Clearing Customs

At the border crossing between the Ivory Coast and Upper Volta, I was awakened at I a.m. by an Upper Voltan soldier making a customs check; he was polite and friendly white

asking if I had anything to declare.

Dawn brought a red-tinged scene of the dusty Sahelian plain, whose flat monotony was broken by widely spaced trees and the darkbrown mud walls of a string of villages. At 8:19 a.m., just an hour and 41 minutes

behind schedule, we arrived in Onagadougou. Veteran visitors to the city said the only noticeable difference since the army coup last November was an edict closing all the bars from 7 a.m. to noon and 3 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
"It is part of the army's reform program."

said Fred Guirma, an Upper Voltan. "Closing the bars keeps the civil servants at work."

About a mile from the train station is the Hotel Independence, which offers spartan but clean rooms for \$25 a night. Surprisingly, in the lobby, there are dealers who sell some genuine African art and some fine copies. Their stalls are near the booths of other art dealers

who sell the usual tourist fare. The food at the independence is barely digestible, but a short, dusty walk away — across the street from Ouagadougon's main open-air market — is the L'Eau Vive Voltaique (the bv-

ing Voltan waters) restaurant. L'Eau Vive is run by a Roman Catholic order of nuns called the Missionary Workers. The nuns - African, European and Asian wait on the tables in street clothes. All the meals are delictous, and the restaurant is the favorite dining place for the Upper Voltan dite, French residents and the diplomatic

Across the street you can walk through the market and examine the metal basins full of soupy, homemade peanut butter being sold by the spoonful by the market women. The Ouagadougou market is also unique for the pinkfaced vultures that perch on top of the metalscreened meat stalls.

How a CIA Ex-Agent Exposed Qadhafi Deal With U.S. Arms Exporters

Five years ogo, two former operatives of the Central Intelligence Agency made a deal with Col. Moamer Quahafi, the ruler of Libya, to supply him with explosives for large sums of cash. They olso nired former Green Berets to set up o secret training school to teach the Libyans the lotest techniques in assassination and interna-tional terrorism. As a cover for these operations, the two men, Edwin P. Wilson and Frank E. Terpil, operated several seemingly legitimate ex-port companies. To head one such company, they hired another former CIA employee, Kevin P. Mulcahy. For a long time, Mr. Mulcahy let him-self believe that the entire operation was really port of an unofficial but approved U.S. intelligence operation. In this, the second of a two-part series, Mr. Mulcahy discovers that the Qadhafi connection is illegal and not an intelligence operation and, ot considerable personal risk, goes first to the CIA and then to the FBI.

By Seymour M. Hersh

WASHINGTON — Shortly before mid-W night on a muggy Washington Sunday in September, 1976, Kevin P. Mulcahy, a former CIA analyst who was then in the export business, telephoned the duty officer at agency headquarters in McLean. Va.

"There are problems overseas," Mr. Mulcaby said without elaboration, and be had to talk immediately to the agency's assistant to the deputy director of clandestine operations. Mr. Mulcahy would wait for a return call.

The call came within the hour. On the telephone was Theodore G. Shackley, one of the most influential men in the CIA. Mr. Mulcahy had a disturbing tale to tell. The firm of which he was president, Inter-Technology, had agreed to sell the hardware of terrorism - explosives and delayed-action timers - to Libya's Col. Moamer Qadhafi, Moreover, the firm had also agreed to set up a training school to teach Libyans the latest in the techniques of terrorism and political assassination. Only days before, Mr. Mulcahy told Mr. Shackley, he had been ordered to purchase a U.S.-made Redeye missile, a weapon capable of shooting down a commercial airliner, for delivery to the Libyan ruler. Mr. Mulcahy's two business partners. Edwin P. Wilson and Frank E. Terpil, who had brought Mr. Mulcahy into the firm, were themselves former CIA operatives. Now, on the telephone, Mr. Mulcahy asked Mr. Shackley: "Is this a CIA operation or

Mr. Shackley was noncommittal, and Mr. Mulcahy now knew that his worst suspicions were correct: The Wilson-Terpil operations did not have the sanction of the CIA. He knew that in the close-knit world of government intelligence, word would somehow get back within days to Mr. Mulcahy's partners that he had gone to the authorities. So he quickly went into hiding, disguising his appearance and using a false name. He anticipated that his partners and their associates would be quickly seized, convicted and imprisoned. But things

did not work out that way. Murder Order Suspected

Over the coming months, there were no quick arrests. And while Mr. Mulcahy was in hiding, Mr. Wilson and Mr. Terpil were steadily expanding the scope of their operations inside Libya. They arranged for illegal shipment of more than 40,000 pounds of explosives to Libya and continued to recruit former Green Berets and government ordnance experts for their training school. Col. Qadhafi is believed to have relied on the U.S.-provided material and training in his efforts to expand his influence in the Middle East and North Africa, in-

cluding the invasion of Chad earlier this year. The Libyan ruler is suspected, too, of having ordered the political assassination of 10 or more of his political enemies living in exile, with the aid, in at least one case, of Mr. Wilson and Mr. Terpil. It would be four years before the two men would be indicted by the U.S. attorney's office in Washington on charges that included illegal export of explosives as well as conspiracy and solicitation to commit murder. They are both at large to this day. As a result, Mr. Mulcahy has now, in Irustration, decided to tell his story publicly for the first

Mr. Mulcahy had discovered in his company's files documents marked "secret" that he had never seen. There were contracts and correspondence that explicitly defined the corporation's ostensible business dealings with Libya as cover operations and contained forgeries of Mr. Mulcahy's signature. Mr. Mulcahy knew he needed help, that he had to talk to

"My first instinct was not to burt anybody, he says. "If it was a CIA operation, I didn't want to blow it by exposing it to an outsider or to some underling at the agency. I felt there was no one I could safely talk to about what I had found." So be turned to Mr. Shackley. If the Wilson-Terpil operation was CIA, Mr. Mulcahy knew he could discuss it with Mr. Shackley without jeopardizing it.

On the very day that he began talking to the government, Mr. Mulcahy received a message from Mr. Wilson, who was still overseas: "He told me to 'shut up, just knock it off.' He'll explain everything when he returns.'

A secretary at Inter-Technology later passed



Kevin P. Mulcaby ... in May, 1976.

an expticit warning to Mr. Mulcahy: "She knew it was not a CIA operation and she said,

'Ed is going to kill you.'

Mr. Mulcahy decided to go underground.

He armed himself with an M-16 rifle and spent three weeks camping, shifting campsites every. evening. Presently, he moved to a small town in the Shenandoah Valley and established a new identity for himself, with a birth certificate, driver's license, passport and credit card, and took a job as a drug and alcoholism counselor. A few years earlier Mr. Mulcahy had successfully overcome a drinking problem with

the aid of such counsel. He also began talking extensively to federal agents from six investigatory agencies, traveling at his own expense to Washington as often as three days a week. The FBI assigned a group of agents to the case, and Mr. Mulcahy was encouraged.

The government, meanwhile, received unsolicited first-hand corroboration of his allegations. In early October, 1976, John Henry Harper, a former CIA bomb technician who had been hired by Mr. Wilson, returned from Libya. After learning of Mr. Mulcahy's defection, he went to the CIA, where he, too, described the program that Mr. Wilson and Mr. Terpil were setting up for Col. Qadhafi. Mr. Harper said that he and his fellow Americans had constructed a laboratory and were manufacturing assassination bombs disguised as rock formations, ashtrays, lamps and tea ket-

Mr. Wilson and Mr. Terpil also hired three

Cubans who had worked for the CIA to carry out an assassination on behalf of Col. Qadhafi. Mr. Wilson paid the three men \$30,000 in expenses with a personal check drawn on his ac-count in a Middleburg, Va., bank. Instead of carrying out their assignment, the Cubans returned from Europe and reported to the CIA; they told the agency that they had initially believed that their assassination target would be Carlos Ramirez, the international terrorist known to police as the Jackal, the man who planned the 1972 Olympics massacre at Munich. However, after meeting in Geneva with Mr. Wilson, the Cubans said they learned that the target would be Umar Abdullah Muhayshi, a Libyan defector who had plotted to overthrow Col. Oadhafi's regime. The Cubans refused the assignment and returned to the United States. All of this information was made known to the federal investigators by the

Insight Into Loyalty

The tension began to build for Mr. Mulcahy. He seemed to be unable to get anyone in the federal government to share his concern about the vital importance of rapidly stopping the flow of timers and explosives to Libya.

In April, 1977, a report to The Washington Post on the Justice Department's pending investigation of Mr. Wilson's ties to Libya brought the matter to the attention of Adm. Stansfield Turner, the newly apponted CIA director. Adm. Turner moved to take personal charge of an inquiry into the Wilson operations and quickly learned of Mr. Mulcahy's charges. The CIA director then called in Pat Loomis and Bill Weisenburger (two activeduty employees who were moonlighting with Mr. Wilson and Mr. Terpil), questioned them and fired them. He also ordered a shake-up in the CIA's clandestine service, replacing Mr. Shackley and his immediate superior, William

Wells What Adm. Turner did not do was call in Mr. Mulcahy. If he had, he might have learned the extent of Mr. Wilson's contacts in Libya and that Mr. Wilson's access inside the CIA transcended Mr. Loomis and Mr. Weisenburger. Adm. Turner also might have learned that the clandestine-operations division had been warned that Mr. Wilson was attempting to arrange a political assassination on behalf Col. Qadhafi, as the Cubans had told the CIA control officers. Moreover, no one in the agency seems to have bothered to inform Adm. Turner of Mr. Harper's account of the weapons laboratory and training programs in Libya undertaken by Mr. Wilson and Mr. Ter-

The failure of the lower-level officials of the CIA to report fully to Adm. Turner does not mean that Mr. Wilson's activities were approved of or endorsed in any way, but it does reveal an astonishing and not fully understood modus vivendi of the intelligence business: The primary loyalty of the men in the clandes-tine service was to Ed Wilson, their former colleague and associate, and not to the new CIA director, who was viewed as an outsider who could not understand the mentality of an operative in the field. Kevin P. Mulcahy had

violated the code. Mr. Wilson's contacts with Jerome S. Brower, a California explosives manufacturer, intensified during this period, and Mr. Brower - who had supplied the first shipment of explosives to Libya in the summer of 1976 began recruiting bomb experts for the Wilson

operations. in December, 1977, after more than a year of inquiry, the Foreign Agents Office of the Justice Department concluded that Mr. Wilson and Mr. Terpil, despite conducting "nefarious" business activities, had not violated any U.S. laws. They wrote pro-forma notes, known as letters of declination, to the U.S. attorney's offices in Alexandria, Va., and Washington, recommending that the case be dropped.

A copy of the letter was shown to Eugene M. Propper, an aggressive assistant U.S. attorney who was then in Washington, directing the

prosecution in the 1976 assassination of Orlando Letelier, the former Chilean ambassador to the United States. Mr. Propper had interviewed Mr. Wilson briefly the previous April, and Mr. Wilson emphatically denied any involvement in the sale of the timers to Libya; it was a lie that Mr. Propper vividly recalled when the Justice Department sought to drop the case. Mr. Propper learned that the Justice Department attorneys had relied solely on FBI interviews in their investigation, and he thought he could ask better questions and get better answers if he could bring witnesses be-

fore a grand jury. The key was Mr. Mulcahy, who reductantly agreed now to testify - taking a step he had vowed he would never do. "I liked Gene," Mr. Mulcahy recalls. "He's an impressive guy, so I said, 'All right, I'll go before the grand jury, but I'm not going into court and testify publicly against these guys.' I gave the grand jury everything I had" — Mr. Propper was doing the questioning — "and I did it without immunity. What I was telling them was the truth. If I did something wrong I was willing to pay for

Federal officials acknowledged in recent interviews that Mr. Mulcahy's grand-jury ap-pearance provided the core of the subsequent indictments.

Mr. Mulcahy spent much of 1978 working intensely with lawyers in the U.S. attorney's office. Still nothing happened, and by the end of year he wanted out: "The whole thing was a farce as far as I was concerned: no one was telling me what was coming down and yet l know that Wilson and Terpil were still doing business in Libya." He was reassured somewhat, he says, when a federal official told him that government authorities had visited Mr. Wilson at his farm in Virginia and graphically warned him of reprisal in case anything hap-pened to Mr. Mulcahy or his children. "It made me feel better," Mr. Mulcahy says. "The feds paid a visit to Ed late in the night, and told him that if anything happened, they would come looking for him."

Federal officials subsequently explained that the delay in obtaining indictments did ont reflect adversely on Mr. Mulcahy or his testimony, but resulted from a basic gap in the law, which does not specifically make it a crime to use U.S. equipment and know-how to further terrorism overseas — as long as no overt acts are done in the United States. Mr. Wilson and Mr. Terpil were careful, as much as possible, to strike their business deals out of the coun-

Obtaining the Evidence

A major development, in Mr. Mulcahy's view, occurred in mid-1978, when the Bureau of Alcohol Tobacco and Firearms assigned a new two-man team to the case. Richard Wadsworth and Richard Pedersen decided early in their investigation that Mr. Mulcahy was telling the truth. Now, for the first time, Mr. Mulcarly believed that he had someone inside the investigation with whom he could communi-

In early June, 1979, the U.S. attorncy's office told Mr. Wadsworth and Mr. Pedersen that there was not enough evidence to charge Mr. Wilson and Mr. Terpil with illegally exporting explosives to Libya. The government had no evidence that any explosives had in fact been shipped to Libya without the proper licenses and without accurate labeling and bills of lading, which are required to ensure proper storage of the materials during shipment.

Mr. Wadsworth decided to make a final effort to find evidence of the shipment before bowing out of the case. He spent most of the Memorial Day weekend in the federal courthouse in central Washington reviewing all of the documents and testimony. He found a work sheet buried in the files that had been turned over by Mr. Mulcahy to the FBl in-1976. The work sheet with Mr. Brower's handwriting on it stemmed from the meeting in August, 1976, at which the California manufacturer agreed to ship RDX (cyclotrimethylene trinitramine) and the other explosives, suspended in 55-gallon drums, to Libya,
Mr. Wadsworth and Mr. Pedersen had dis-

covered that the work sheet, on which Mr. Brower had listed the type and weights of the explosives ordered by Mr. Wilson and Mr. Terpil, precisely matched the bills of lading for a shipment of explosives that week from Mr. Brower's factory. The government now had its In late December, 1979, Mr. Terpil and an

accomplice were arrested in New York in the culmination of a secret operation in which two New York City undercover detectives posed as Latin American revolutionaries anxious to purchase any kind of weapons. The investigation, led by the office of Robert M. Morgenthau, the Manhattan district attorney, accumulated hours of taped conversations involving Mr. Terpil, who was trying to impress, as usual. In one tape, Mr. Terpil bragged of his ability to sell any weapons, including missiles, and told of his team of former Green Beret experts who were willing to travel anywhere to train

In April, 1980, four months after the arrests in New York, Mr. Wilson, Mr. Terpil and Mr. Brower were indicted by a federal grand jury in Washington. Mr. Terpil, who had been re-leased on bond after pleading not guilty to charges of illegal possession of weapons in New York, was arrested a few days later by Mr. Wadsworth and Mr. Pedersen. The federal indictment centered around conspiracy charges stemming from the August, 1976, meeting in the office of Inter-Technology, as depicted in Mr. Mulcahy's grand-jury testimony. The indictments also accused Mr. Wilson and Mr. Terpil of conspiring to assassinate the Libyan dissident.

Mr. Mulcahy's relief over the indictments was short-lived, however, because a federal magistrate subsequently reduced Mr. Terpil's bond from \$500,000 to \$75,000, of which only \$15,000 had to be put in cash. "To me, it was the most absurd thing in the world," Mr. Mul-caby recalls. "I knew he was going to split — I knew him, his lifestyle, the fact that he had at

least six different passports."
On Sept. 3, 1980, more than four months after his indictment in Washington and the day before he was to begin trial on the New York charges, Mr. Terpil fled to Enrope.

With Mr. Terpil jumping bond, and Mr. Wilson choosing to remain abroad as a fugi-tive, Mr. Mulcahy concluded that it was time to get out. He had accomplished little by his four years of cooperation. So he moved to the Midwest.

There were questions that still disturbed him. Why didn't the CIA cooperate fully and aggressively with the U.S. attorney's office? Why didn't the government ask the agency for its assistance in locating and apprehending Mr. Wilson and Mr. Terpil? Why wasn't a combined federal task force set up to coordinate the investigation? Why wasn't a special prosecutor used? Why did the FBI give this case such low priority?

Mr. Mulcahy returned to Washington late last year ready to end his own involvement with the prosecutors, "I had been forced to live a lie," he says. "I had often lived under an assumed name, with a car and a business registered in other people's names." By that time, Mr. Mulcahy had set up a successful construction business, specializing in historical restora-tions. He began research for a book on his experiences, but that did not solve what he viewed as his inunediate problem: "How to exorcise my entire involvement with the case." What he learned early this year convinced him that it was time to take a step he had not con-

templated before - going to the news media. A former CIA colleague — Mr. Mulcahy. will not say who — told him that Mr. Wilson and Mr. Brower had conspired in late 1977 to ship 40,000 pounds of C-4 plastique to Libya. the largest illegal shipment of explosives known to federal investigators. Mr. Mulcahy later confirmed that what he had heard was true - the shipments had been made from a Texas airport in the fall of 1977, abound a



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Because of an editorial error by The New York Times Magazine, from which this story was excerpted, the photos of Edwin P. Wilson and Frank E. Terpil in last week's Insights section were misidentified. The photos are correctly identified above.

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chartered DC-8 cargo jet. An employee of one of Mr. Wilson's firms, Around World Shipping. and Chartering, of Houston, was known to have been involved.

Mr. Brower and his California company had made a profit of \$1 million on the C-4 shipment alone, Mr. Mulcally was told. "What I felt was absolute horror," Mr. Mulcahy recalls. "I was horrified that they could have shipped explosives in that quantity, involving as many people as they did - lawyers from two different states, commercial airlines, commercial freight-forwarding companies - and not have been detected. There had to be a cast of characters of more than 10 people, including pilots and the companies that sold the C-4. When I learned of it, the shipment was more than three years old and the FBI and the U.S. attorney's office were fully aware of it. Yet no one had been charged, or even called before a grand jury. That was the final factor in my decision to go public. The only option left to

me was the press." In interviews a few weeks ago, prosecutors at the U.S. attorney's office declared that the case still was open and that more indictments would be issued before the ead of summer, expanding the ranks of those known to have been involved in the Wilson-Terpil operations. Some former CIA officials, among them Mr. Shackley, are known to have been talking with the prosecutors, and apparently have been shedding new light on Mr. Wilson's connection—or lack of connection—to the agency.

Meanwhile, Mr. Teroil was tried in absentia by New York City authorities on 10 conspiracy and weapons charges. He was found guilty and sentenced, on June 8, to 17% to 53 years in prison, the maximum.

Mr. Mulcahy remains a believer: He be-lieves in the value and importance of the CIA and the due process of the U.S. judicial system. "The system can work," he says, "but it can't work unless the people who are the sys-tem put it to work." If he had it to do again, he says, "I know I wouldn't have approached any government agencies. I would have taken every document I had to the White House or handdelivered them to the most responsible journalist I could find I'd never so to a government agency again — because of the way I was treated, the lack of commitment and the half-

truths that I've heard for the last five years." Last August, four months after his indictment, Mr. Wilson was seized by officials in Malta and held in custody for more than three days. Somehow, before he could be turned over to the U.S. authorities for extradition to Washington, he managed to flee, flying from Malia to London on his revoked passport. Federal officials now suspect that a \$10,000 payoff through a laundered bank account was made in Malia on Mr. Wilson's behalf. There are those in Washington who believe that, even today, there are some elements in the CIA who protected Mr. Wilson in Malta and will continue to sheki him.

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The London Stage -

Michael Crawford Gives High-Wire Tension to 'Barnum'

By Sheridan Morley tional Herold Tribune

ONDON - When the curtain fell on the first night of "Barnum" Michael Crawford was treated to an eight-minute standing ovation, the longest I have ever heard for an actor in this country and one which so moved an editorial writer on the Daily Mail that the following morning readers of that paper were solemnly informed that if more people in this great country of ours could be more like Mr. Crawford, an end to our present little local economic and social difficulties could be arranged.

The idea of a nation led by song-anddance men or women admittedly has certain charms; the United States has settled for Ronald Reagan when it could have had Ray Bolger, but a tap-dancing prime minister hoofing down Whitehall to unveil statues to Anna Neagle and Jack Buchanan before executing a swift buck-and-wing on the tarmac at Heathrow en route to a conference choreographed by Gillian Lyane might well succeed where all else and Mrs. Thatcher have failed.

What the Mail writer curiously missed however, is a further analogy: Like poli-nes itself, "Barnum" is a huge only more successful confidence trick, and at this point it is necessary to separate Crawford's genuine achievement from the somewhat phonier but still dazzling nevement of the show (at the London

After six months in a circus school in New York, he has conquered the (fairly) high wire, mastered a certain amount of juggling and found the courage to slide down a rope anchored some 50 feet above stage and seats. For an actor with a known affection for stunting, this is still a remarkable conquest, and what makes Crawford considerably more fascinating in the role than Jim Dale was on Broadway is that he retains the very real possibility of lanure.

Waves of Theatricality

Every moment of the show becomes a cliff-hanger; whether intentionally or not he gives the constant impression that his entire circus may be about to fall apart at the seams of the Big Top, and when it doesn't the mixture of relief and exultation that spreads first across his face, then across the stage and finally out into the acditorium, becomes a wave of sheer theatricality the like of which you will find nowhere else in town or country.

Where Jim Dale's Broadway "Barnum" is a ringmaster in constant command, Crawford's is more like a circus-struck teen-ager who has suddenly been given the uniform and told to try it for size. That both these interpretations suit the show equally well may suggest that the guide ropes supporting the structure of "Barnum" are a little loose, and they are.

Though there still are indications in the score (notably in the second-half number Black and White," which will, I suspect, be largely incomprehensible to anyone without a working knowledge of Barnum's desire to be a city planner) that the musical was originally meant to be a more faithful reflection of the man's complex and often contradictory life, most of this has now been sacrificed to the stunting. Biographical details are onw not so much sketchy as invisible, and what is left is effectively a three-hour finale incorporating some smashing hig-band numbers, some brilliant solo stunts from Crawford and

To prove Barnum's contention that there was a sucker born every minute and that people will watch anything as long as you give them somewhere to watch it, the penultimate first-balf number is sung largely in Swedish and the midget Tom Thumb turns out to be about 5 feet 10.

the rock-solid belief that everybody loves

But at a time when too many people are starting to think that Bertram Mills must have been Hayley's father, "Barnum" does at least manage a celebration of the spirit of circus; though it misses chance after chance to tell us who Phineas Taylor Barnum really was, and though it declines any "Cabaret"-like attempt to define a theatrical form through its performers or its audience, and though in the journey from Broadway it has become somehow more muddled and fluffy, this is still a great sawdust sing-along made unforgettable by the energy, tenacity and bravura of its central performance, admirably supported by Deborah Grant as Mrs. Barnum and by Cy Coleman's cont-pah-pah

"I didn't listen." says the Timon-like central character in Edward Bond's new play "The Worlds" (at the Half Moon) about two hours into a long and verbose evening, "I've heard it all before, and better said." That neatly reviews the failings of a marathon sub-Shavian debate on the ethics of terrorism and big business in no particular order.

Bond, who in a play called "Bingo" once showed us precisely how these things ought to be done, has here allowed his interest in the issues of corrupt capitalism to override any obligation to come up with a conceivable plot or characters who are anything more than soggy cardboard cutouts. The result is not so much a play as a seminar in worker-management relations.

In an effort to inject some sort of a dramatic conflict. Bond has first the chairman and then a chauffeur kidnapped from some big-business enterprise by terrorists intent on influencing the outcome of a strike; as in one of those early-Sunday morning TV programs on industrial democracy, these pseudo-events are then analyzed by endless panels of interested parties while the play slowly dies around them. A strong cast led by the manic lan McDiarmid do their best to pretend that we are still watching a play, but their best is some way from good enough and both "The Worlds" and the audience suffer ac-

Festivals

1981 Music and Theater Events — 4

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appeared in the IHT March 19. Besancon (Sept. 3-20): Opens with the Hungarian State Philharmonic, followed by April 15 and May 7, Further festival information will be carried in the Orchestre de Paris under Barenboim. the Arts Agenda. the North German Radio Orchestra under Tennsted), the Franz Liezt Chamber Or-Montrees Veves (Aug. 26-Oct. 4): Reculate by Alfred Brendel and Matislav Rostrochestra, I Solisti Veneti, the Beaux Arts Trio. Martial Solal and his orchestra, pianposich open the festival, and others schedists Sviatoslav Richter, Miguel-Angel Estrells and Katta and Marielle Labeaus, along with the 31st competition of young conductors and the ninth festical of music iled are the Hungarian State Philharmonic,

Soprano Jesove Norman, the Prague Cham-ber Orchestra, I Solisti Veneti, the Franz Liszi Chamber Orchestra, the Beaux Arts Trio, the Hamburg Radio Orchestra and the Creeh Philharmonic, Special programs are a Wilhelm Furtwengler ciolin-piant evening and Music of the Time of the Besancon, France.) Doges in the Chateau Chillon, (Avenue des Alpes 4, CP 124, CH-1980 Montreux, Swit-

Ascona (Aug. 26-Oct. 15): A strong emphasis on 17th- and 18th-century music with the Franz List Chamber Orchestra. I Solish Veneti, the Capella Clementina, the Slovak Chamber Orchestra, the Paris &areque Ensemble, and Rostropovich playing Bach cello suites: also the Hungarian State Philharmonic, Allred Brendel, the Beauty Arts Trio. Ruggiero Ricai and others. (Semaines Musicales Ascona. Ente Turistico, CH-e612 Ascona, Switzerland.1

Helsinki (Aug. 27-Sept. 121: A marathon Bartok concert, with two orchestras and other participants, is a key event. The Con-certgebour Orchestra of Amsterdam joins Funnish ensembles in the concert lineup Chamber music, recitals, opera, ballet, the eter, jazz, films, exhibitions and other events are planned. (Unioninkatu 28, SF-00100 Helsinki 10 and for other festivals in Finland: Festival Bureau, Simonkatu 12 B 15, SF-00100 Helsinki 10.1

Wroclaw (Sept. 1-7): Mainly for chora-music, with groups from Poland and else where, and programs ranging from Vivalda to Penderecki and from ancient Russian music to Medieval mysteries and Polish jazz. [Wiguslavia Cantans. Swierczewskiego 19, Sútsta Wrocław, Poland.)

Berlin (Sept. 2-Oct. 8): The theme is Prus sia and its cultural history, with a exhibi-tions and cycles of music (with works by Frederick the Great and Prince Louis Ferdinand), literature, theater, film and opera (Graun's "Monteguma," with a text by Frederick the Greats. The Berlin Philharmonte is conducted by Katajan, Boehm,

Chailly, Ceccalo and Atzmon, and there is the usual star array of visiting musicians and ensembles, (Berliner Festwochen, Budapester Strasse 48-50, D-1000 Bertin 30.1

and dance films, 12d Rue Isenbart, 25000

Perugia (Sept. 15-30): The annual festival of sacred music and works on hibbcal themes includes this year the first performances of vocal compositions by Arrigo on texts of Michelangelo, as well as Schoen-berg's "Moses and Aron," Haendel's "Israel in Egypt," Rossini's "Moise et Ph tbilled as the Italian premiere of the French edition of "Mose") and Morlacchi's "La Passione di Cristo." (Sagra Musicale Umbra. Cus. Post. 341, 06100 Perugia, Italy.1

Warsaw (Sept. 18-27): The 25th annual destival of contemporary music ranges from works for standard ensembles to electionic and computer music. Polish orchestras will be joined by the Budapest Symphony Orstra, the Georgian State Philharmonic, the trineraire ensemble of Paris, the 20th Century Ensemble of Vienna and others from West and East, (Warsow Autumn.

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Budapest (Sept. 25-Oct. 30): Winding up the centenary of the birth of Bela Bartok, with Hungarian and foreign orchestras and solusts. the Lisz-Bartok piano competi-tion, a contemporary music week and other events. (Budapest Music Weeks, P.O. Box 80, H-1366 Budapest 5, Hungary.)

* * * Barcelona (Oct. 1-31): On hand are the Concertgebouw of Amsterdam, the Munich Philharmonic, the Philharmonia Hungarica. Philharmonic, the Pranarmonia rivings the Venezuelan National Symphony, the Orquestra Ciutai of Barcelona, the Deller Ciutsori, the Concentus Musicus of Vienna, and the Fires of London, Also, popular concerts in the city's neighborhoods. (Amaconcerts in the cire's neighborhood den Vives 3. Barcelona 3. Spain.)

Bratislava (Oct. 16-30): Foreign ensembles include the Komische Oper of East Berlin, the Nouvel Orchestre Philharmonique of Paris, the Vienna Symphony, the Pro Arte Chamber Orchestra of New York. the Melos Quartet of Stuttgart. Also the annual Unesco International Tribune of Young Interpreters. (Palackeho 2, 89820 Bratislava, Czechoslovakia.)

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Graz (Oct. 17-30): Contemporary music theater offers Prokofiev's early opera "Maddalena." the full three-act version of Berg's "Lulu," Ligeti's "Le Grand Maca-bre," and collective and experimental works. The Musikprotokoll theme is "The Avant-Garde from Moscow to Paris," and there is a "Regionalism and Internation-ism" art exhibition. (Steirischer Herbst, Mandellstrasse 38, A-8010 Graz, Austria.)

For those who

Lifestyles

Men at an Increasing Premium in U.S. Retirement Towns

demand. I didn't realize at first

just how much I was in demand.

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"Fortunately," be said, "I met

come up to me and start conversa-

Henricita Faltys." She is a widow

on the community's Sunshine

Committee who came to visit

Hornfeld when be was ill. They

now describe themselves as very

At the same community Mildred

Schultheiss, another widow, said: "It's very difficult to meet single

men. I don't know how to go about

it. There are very few here and

don't know where else to go to find

them. All the men I like here are

married and I like their wives also,

so I'm not interested in playing

Counselors, ministers and others

familiar with retirement communi-

ty life emphasized that the best

ones, such as Leisure World, pro-

vided many social activities for

single women to enjoy together.
They said that not all women

were interested in developing rela-

tionships with men. Many, they

said, look back on successful mar-

riages and have no interest in a

new relationship; other women are

lecry of romantic entanglements,

fearing that a new man might take

what assets they have, use them as

little more than cooks and maids

tions or ask me to dance."

good friends.

By Robert Lindsey New York Times Service

OS ANGELES - In the retirement villages that are rising across the United States, the man who survives into old age is finding himself a relatively scarce, and sometimes prized, commodity. Whether it's for fixing a leaky faucet, providing a fourth for bridge or a masculine shoulder to lean on, the older man is in demand.

The U.S. Census Bureau said in fits latest report that the number of Americans 65 years of age and older doubled between 1950 and 1980 and that there had been a dramatic shift in the proportion of men and women among the nation's elderly, apparently because women are benefiting more than men from recent medical advances:

in 1930, the number of men and women 65 and older in the United States was roughly equal. But in 1980, the bureau said, there were almost three women for every two men in this age group, and the gap seems to be widening.

Retirement Comm

"Women in the 65-and-older age. group are the fastest-growing pop-ulation segment," according to Dr. Jane Porcino, a gerontologist at the State University of New York

From New York and Florida to California and Arizona, new self-

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contained retirement communities, which often exclude people under 45 or 50, are being built.

According to interviews with residents of several of the communities, academic researchers and others, the imbalance between the sexes is leading to the develop-ment of mores and taboos tailored to this relatively new way of living. In an attractive Leisure World community smid rolling hills in Walnut Creek, Calif., for example, women outnumber men 5,224 to 2,842. Residents say that no one is in more demand than a man who handy with tools and is willing

to do minor chores.

Elsewhere, residents of retirement communities said that it was common for a man to be besieged with offers of meals from women within a few days of his wife's death, Loneliness and the statistical odds favoring men, they said, prompt many women to take the initiative quickly when a man be-comes available.

"If I were to die tomorrow there would be 20 women or more on my doorstep after my husband the next day, so great is the competition for older, unattached men, said Dr. Porcino, who is 58.

· Morris Hornfeld, a retired pharmacist who is widowed, moved into Fairfield at St. James, another Long Island retirement communi-ty. He said: "I found I was in great

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or become so ill that it would spoil their own final years. Georgia Hall, a gerontologist at Arizona State University, agreed THE FRONT PAGE that many women preferred not to develop intimate one-to-one rela

tiouships but that others did. Generally, she said, retired peo-ple who buy homes in the villages want a busy social life. "If you like to walk alone on the beach, you don't go - and those who go and find they've made a mistake usual-ly leave."

An informal code of conduct regarding courting has developed in the retirement villages she has studied in Arizona, she added.

Many widows, Dr. Hall said, tend to exaggerate their value as homemakers as an excuse to be with a widower, and jealousy, as it is among younger people, is a force to be reckened with in the retire-

ment communities.
In some, she said, women make shirts and blouses from the same fabric for themselves and their spouses "as a way of identifying who belongs to whom." Lines of possessiveness tend to be drawn clearly, she added, explaining: "If a new woman comes into the

Arts Agenda

PARIS — The final concerts of the regular season for the Orchestre de Paris will be June 25 and 26 at the Palais des Congrès with Artero Benedetti Michelangeli as soloist in Artero Benedeth Michelengell in solost in Beethoven's Plano Concerto No. 3, and the seame comparer's Symphonies Nos. 1 and 8, with Deniel Berenbolm constacting. On Dec. I the Orchestre National de France closes its Parts season with Larin Magazel conducting Subsesses Son No. 3 of the Thétire des Charque Bryates

STRATFORD-UPON-AVON — Three new Brakespaces productions are scieduled for the summer season of the Royal Shakespaces the sommer season of the Royal Shakespeare Company, starting Jene 25 with "A Winter's Tole," directed by Ronald Eyrs and designed by Carls Dyer. "A Midsessner Night's Dream," staged by Ron Doniels and designed by Mario Bjornson, joins the repartery on July 9. The third production will be a pairing of "The Two Gentlemen of Verona" and "Thus Androsious," staged by John Barton with Peter Stevanson, and designed by Christopher Morley, with the first performance on Aug. 26. The programs at The Other Place "The Twin Kivata" [billed as its first staging since 1702], Ibsan's "A Doll's House" and since 1702), itsen's "A Dol's Hoven" and "The Witch of Edmonton" by Delder, Ford and Rowley. The season lasts through Oct. 3.

GENOA - The second International Bullet estival in Nervi opens July 7 with the first of six performances of the recent Broadway production of "West Side Story." Decais Wayne's Dencers appear July 13 and 14, the Landon Festival Ballet July 15-18, the Carto London Festivol Bollet July 15-18, the Carte Celle and Sons Marianette Company with a centenary production of "Excelsior" July 12-1, the Ballet de Marselle with Roland Petit's version of "Coppalio" July 22-25, the Oakland Ballet Cempony July 26-28, and soloists of the Kirov Ballet of Laningrad.

PARIS — The Centenary College Choir of Shreveport, La., will give a concert July 2 at 6:30 p.m. of the American Church (65 Cool

LONDON — The Dance Theatre of Harlem will appear for the first time at the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, from July 27 to Aug. 6, with a repertory of 15 ballets including five works not praviously present

group and approaches a male, she'll be openly reprimanded, with 'Didn't you know he was taken?" Peg Behrel, 58, who lives in Sun

City, Ariz. a community of about 48,000 retired people oear Phoenix, met her husband, Herb, 75, on a blind date. She says of life in Sun City: "Some of the women come on to the guys just as much as younger women do; age doesn't make a difference. The games people play go on as long as they live. It's no different here."

The Rev. Edward Hemphill Jr.,

associate minister of Sun City's First Methodist Church, said that 29 percent of the households there consisted of single people and the ratio of women to men was 7 to 1.

Along with others who were interviewed, Hemphill said that men, because they "lack the capability to adjust," had greater trouble surviving alone than women, and must who lost their wives in the retirement communities tended to marry again soon.

"If they don't," he said, "they die pretty fast.



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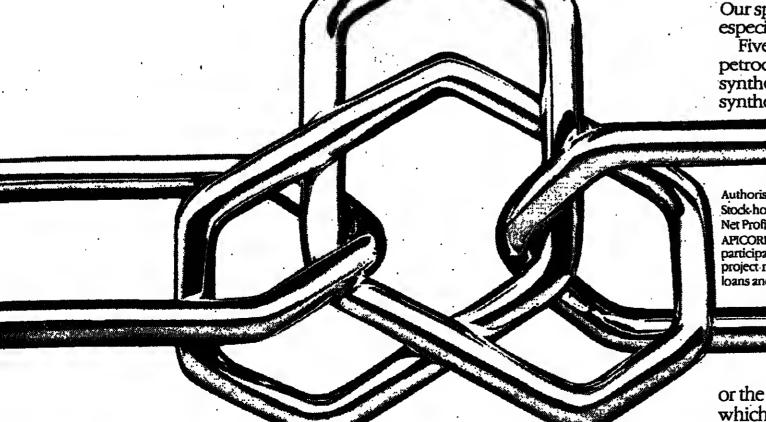
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BUSINESS NEWS BRIEFS

Bayer Announces 1-for 10 Rights Issue

COLOGNE - Bayer said Wednesday it plans to increase its stock with a nominal 265 million Deutsche mark one-for-10 rights issue. A Bayer spokesman said the capital increase will, on the basis of Bayer's current share price, provide a real increase of 515 million DM.

The capital increase approved by the supervisory board Wednesday is the company's first since 1976.

Also, Bayer World Group sales rose about 11 percent in the first six months of this year from 15.05 billion DM in the first half of 1980. Managing Board Chairman Herbert Gruenewald said.

French Group Buys Dannon Yogurt

From Agency Disputers

PARIS — BSN-Gervais Dannon Said Wednesday its Belgian subsidiary
Mecaniver Sahas bought Dannon Yogurt from Beatrice Foods for 584.3

Beatrice said the sale will result in an after-tax gain of about \$45 million, and the transaction will be closed after it is reviewed by the French and U.S. governments.

Dannon is the largest yogurf producer in the United States. In its last fiscal year it sold about \$130 million worth of yogurt products and posted a profit of \$3.7 million. BSN produces yogurt principally under

British Telecom Denies Satellite Deal

LONDON - State-owned British Telecom Wednesday said it has not been approached by International Business Machines and British Aerospace to join in a partnership offering a European satellite communica-

British Telecom, responding to reports that IBM and BAe were working on plans to start an advanced satellite communications service for Western Europe and that the two had approached it, said it is exploring possibilities with the British government and a number of companies. including British Aerospace, although it is too early to say what may

IBM, meanwhile, confirmed that it was holding discussions with the aerospace company about satellite communications but that no formal agreement exists between the two companies.

GAF Plans to Sell Reprographics Unit.

NEW YORK - GAF said Wednesday it has tentatively agreed to sell its worldwide Reprographics business to Aarque Office Systems for about \$80 million.

GAF said the actual amount depends on net assets at closing and will include \$75 million in cash and \$5 million in notes. This is the fifth and largest divestiture the company tentatively has agreed to as part of a restructuring it announced last December, the company said.

GAF said the letter of intent signed with Aarque covers Reprographic sales, service and distribution facilities worldwide as well as five manufacturing plants in the United States and one each in Britain, the Netherlands, Australia and New Zealand.

Brown Boveri Wins Contract From Libya

MANNHEIM, West Germany - Brown Bovers and its Swiss parent company, BBC Brown Boveri, said Wednesday they have won a 200 million Deutsche mark order to supply electrical and power equipment for Libya's first iron and steel making complex.

The Austrian steelmaker Voest-Alpine is the consortium leader for the billion DM turnkey complex, they said. They added they will provide the electrical installations for a cold steel rolling mill with an annual output of 240,000 metric tons.

Oueensland Picks Groups to Mine Coalfields

BRISBANE, Australia - The Queensland government has chosen two consortia to mine the Gregory South coalfields, Premier John Bjelke-Petersen told a press conference Wednesday.

The first group is led by Lend Lease, which did not reveal its partners. The other comprises Kennecott, New Hope Collieries and Minerals and Energy Developments, each with 30 percent, and John Holland Holdings

with 10 percent. A condition of the mining license is that each group build a coke plant in the state, Mr. Bielke-Petersen said. A Lend Lease spokesman estimat-

ed the cost of the coke plants at around 600 million Australian dollars (\$629 million) each. He said he expects each consortium to produce around 3 million metric tons of coal annually.

Chloride Group Sets £17.3 Million Share Sale

LONDON — Chloride Group said Wednesday it plans to raise £17.3 million through a rights issue of 18.1 million 7.5 percent cumulative convertible preference shares.

The shares, which are to cost £1 each on the basis of one preference share for every seven ordinary shares held, will be convertible into ordinary shares from 1982 to 1991 on the basis of four ordinary shares for every one preference share.

Chloride said 1981-82 is likely to be another difficult year and that short-term prospects are complicated by the uncertain timing of the recovery from the recession in Britain. Chloride reported a pretax loss of £13.5 million for the year ended March 31, compared with a £18.7 milhon profit in the year-ago period.

Boussac Saint-Freres Files Petition for Bankruptcy

LILLE, France — Boussac Saint Freres, the major textile unit of the Agache-Willot group, Wednesday filed a petition for bankruptcy with the Tribunal of Commerce

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Boussac has been in financial difficulties for some time. Earlier this year it announced plans to

OECD Says Debt Higher for LDCs

PARIS - The total external debr of the developing countries from all sources increased to \$456 billion last year from \$393 billion in 1979, according to preliminary figures released Wednesday by the Organization for Economic Coop-

eration and Development.

The developing countries external debt was \$86.6 billion in 1971. the OECD said.

Debt service payments increased sharply in nominal terms during the 1970s, from \$10.9 billion in 1971 to \$91.4 billion in 1980.

dismiss about 1,000 persons out of a total work force of 22,000. In April, Bernard Willot, the eldest of the four brothers, resigned from the surveillance com-mittee of Societe Fonciere et

Finaniere Agache-Willot, a holding company that controls Boussac

Boussac, acquired by the Willot brothers in 1978, is heavily indebted and is reported to have been losing between 10 to 25 million French francs a month (\$1.75 miltion to \$4.39 million at current rates) since the beginning of this

The Willot group has an annual turnover of 12 billion francs and employs about 33,000 persons.

Two of its retail units — Con-forama and Au Bon Marche — are doing well, but the U.S. venture -

Korvettes — is still in the process of being boundated. The bankruptcy petition, which did not come as a surprise to the industry, will be among the urgent dossiers to be dealt with by the new government of Prime Minister Pierre Mauroy.

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Saudi Warns of Arab Boycott Of Toyota Over Ford Venture

By William Chapman

TOKYO - An Arab threat 10 boycott Toyota automobiles has thrown a new roadblock in the way of negotiations for a Toyota car-building arrangement with the Ford Motor Co.

A Saudi Arabian official warned Japan this week of an Arab League boycolt of Toyota cars if the auto-maker entered into a joint venture with Ford, according to sources in the Middle East that are considered reliable bere.

The 22-nation Arab League decided in 1975 to boycott the products of any company that does business in Israel and Ford is on the boycott list because it sells vehicles to be assembled in Israel.

Japanese officials said Wednesday the warning could have a ma-jor impact on the two companies' negotiations because Toyota would be wary of entering a tie-up that would endanger its large markel in Arab countries.

"Toyota would be in a very dif-ficult position to decide now," said a government official who has followed the negotiations for the past year. He said the company, Japan's largest automaker, had been concerned from the start about possible Arab retaliations against it, although he said there had been no specifie boycott warnings be-

The boycott warning was reported in all major Japanese newspa-pers Wednesday in dispatches from Riyadh, where Rokusuke Tanaka, the head of Japan's Ministry of International Trade and Industry (MITT), was meeting with Saudi officials.

The reports quoted Saudi Minister of Commerce Suleiman Abdul-Aziz al-Salayem as telling Mr. Tanaka that Arab countries would boycott Toyota products if the company approved a tie-up with Ford. The minister reportedly described the warning as the official attitude of the government and asked that it be conveyed to Toyo-

He also said the boycott would be backed by all members of the Arab League, the reports said. Such a boycolt would have a major impact on Toyota's overseas sales; last year, the company sold about 256,000 vehicles in the Middle East, half of which went to Saudi

By Charles J. Elia

NEW YORK - Now that every-

one recognizes the existence of an

oil glut, the folks who were greeted

ing it 14 months ago have another

they say: "The oil glut is here to

stay. There's nothing temporary

This prediction alone may be enough to pin the "maverick" label on Henry Wojtyla and Nicocles

Michas for the second year in a

But there is more. Far from ac-

cepting the consensus view that the Organization of Petroleum Export-

ing Countries will continue to rake in surplus dollars, they believe

OPEC's current accounts could be

"From being a buge purchaser of financial and real assets in 1979 and 1980, OPEC in 1982 and 1983

could become a substantial seller"

as member countries see import

costs outstripping their oil earn-

ings, said the two, who are econo-

mists and strategists at the securi-

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In April, 1980, they shook up

Wall Street with a forecast that

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in deficit in both 1982 and 1983.

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Contrary to current opinion,

A Toyota spokesman Wednes-day declined to comment on the reports, saying that they appeared to mark a "new phase" in the atti-tude of Arab countries toward the company. In the past, he added, there had been unofficial reports that a boycott might be threatened the company linked up with

Ford but there had never been any official comments to that effect. 'Joint Venture"?

Ford official in Tokyo A Ford official in Tokyo Wednesday also declined com-ment, saying only that the two companies are still discussing the project. Earlier this week, a Ford official in the United States said that progress was being made but

that many issues remained to be negotialed.

The Toyota spokesman said that as a general policy Toyota did not intend to take any steps that would provoke an Arab boycott and that the company was trying to verify what the Saudi official said, specifically to determine what bad been meant by warnings against a "joint venture" with Ford.

As described last summer by officials of Toyota, the general plan was to lead to production of either Toyota vans or passenger vehicles in a Ford assembly plant. The Japanese press had once estimated that the plant would produce about 25,000 vehicles a year.



Japan Sets Auto-Export Limits

By Sam Jameson Los Angeles Times Service

TOKYO - Japan's Ministry of International Trade and Industry Wednesday fixed company quotas on auto exports to the United States which will allow only one Japanese automaker, Isuzu, to expand its U.S. sales in the 12-month

period which began last April I. Ministry officials, who made no announcement of the action, confirmed only the broad outlines of

Executives of all seven Japanese firms which export to the United States were informed of limits that the ministry worked out to implement its agreement, reached with Washington in talks May 1, 10 restrict passenger car exports to the United States to 1.68 million units during the Japanese fiscal year.

Officials confirmed only that I percent of the total — or 16,800 cars — had been set aside for "special adjustment" among the firms.
A uniform cutback of 7 percent was then calculated on the basis of actual export figures for both 1979 and 1980 on the remainder (1.66 million cars), with 1980 exports given an unspecified preferential weighting in the calculation. a ministry official said.

Neither the ministry nor the firms announced any figures.

Most of the "special adjustment" figure was added to Isuzu's share to allow that firm to overcome some of the special problems it faced. Although Isuzu exported

advised clients to begin reducing

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Maybe our current projections

Their projections are, indeed,

well outside the consensus.

Last year, OPEC exports came to \$301 billion, including \$274 bil-

lion of oil, while imports amount-

ed to \$190 billion, pulling \$111 billion net into OPEC's coffers. Offi-

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more than 25,000 cars to the Unit-ed States in 1978 through the sales network of General Motors, which owns a partial equity share in Isuzu, exports dropped dramatically in the last two years as Isuzu set out to establish its own marketing

An Extra Share

Application to Isuzu of the formula applied to the other six firms would have restricted its exports to fewer than 3,000 cars, its 1980 export level.

With an extra share provided under the special adjustment provision, Isuzu was to be allowed to export about 17,000 cars, Japanese newspapers reported.

The Japanese press published estimates of quotas fixed for each company. Although neither the ministry nor the companies would comment on the estimates, the press reports varied by no more than 5.000 cars for any one compa-

ny.
The Japanese financial daily Nihon Keizai Shimbun gave these quota estimates for the leading automakers: Tovota 518,000; Nissan (Datsun) 453,000; Honda 353,000; Toyo Kogyo (Mazda) 159,000. The quotas fixed Wednesday

have no legal binding power but the ministry has announced that it will invoke provisions of an export-control law to enforce them if the manufacturers refuse to abide by them. It was the first action taken to

2 Analysts Say Glut to Wipe Out OPEC Dollar Surplus

with a surplus, though it is shrink-

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to \$30 billion, after transfers, and

one of \$55 billion to \$60 billion in

1982. Chase Manhattan econo-

mists also expect a surplus of \$75

billion to \$85 billion this year,

though they say it could be some-

what smaller if Saudi Arabia does

not succeed in unifying OPEC prices at \$34 a barrel. For 1982,

Chase estimates a surplus of \$60

Mr. Wojtyla, using much lower assumptions than others on both

oil prices and demand for OPEC

oil, thinks OPEC will be running a

delicit by year-end 1981 or earty

price of \$33 a barrel this year and \$30 in 1982 and 1983. He esti-

mates OPEC oil exports, which averaged 25 million barrels a day

last year, at 19 million barrels a

day this year, 17 million a day in 1982 and 16 million a day in 1983.

The recent OPEC meetings

billion to \$65 billion.

That forecast was met with dis- mists, for example, currently ex-

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implement a series of promises Premier Zenko Suzuki and Trade and Industry Minister Rokusuke Tanaka have made to restrain Japan's passenger car exports to Canada, West Germany, the Benelux nations and the European Economic Community as a wbole.

in total, the pledges added up to a total reduction of about 100,000 passenger cars — or 40,000 fewer than the cutback promised to the United States, Overall, the pledged reduction would amount to less than I percent of Japan's 1980 automotive production, including trucks and buses.

Apart from the United States, the only other absolute cutbacks were pledged in exports to Belgium - a 7-percent reduction compared with 1980 - and to the Benelux countries as a whole. No specific percentage was fixed for the promised reduction in overall exports to the Benelux countries.

To both Canada and West Germany. Japan promised to hold 1981 exports to a gain of not greater than 10 percent more than 1980 exports — giving Japanese auto-makers the theoretical possibility of expanding sales in those two countries by a combined total of slightly more than 41,000 cars more than in 1980.

Restraints to Canada were announced as a 6-percent reduction from exports in Japan's fiscal 1980, but amounted to a 10-percent increase compared with calen-

their excessive short-sighted greed

has got them a tiger by the tail," he

said, referring to the large oil-price

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said. "Even if we project 5 percent

real growth in world economies,

crease only 1 percent a year over

rel, the incentive will exist to

"Oil prices will be under down-

increases of the past two years.

Norway Cuts Oil Price; Mexican Increase Seen

OSLO - Norway lowered the price of its North Sea oil by 10 percent as of last Saturday while Mexico has decided, according to sources close to the state oil company, to cut back its petroleum exports and increase its price to counteract a glut on the world oil market.

A spokesman for Statoil, the Norwegian oil directorate, said the decision was made after negotiations with all its current buyers and would mean that Statoil's average per-barrel price would drop to just below \$36 from \$40.

We reduced the price as a natural consequence of the present global price situation and the fact that BNOC, the British state oil company, also reduced the price for its North Sea oil to the same level last week," the spokesman said, adding that the new price also reflects the current strength of the dollar against the Norwegian

Mexico's move, if enacted, would be a complete turnabout for the world's fourth largest oil producer, which only three weeks ago slashed its prices by \$4 per barrel in order to remain competitive in the world market.

Possible 20% Cuts

The sources said Petróleos Mexicanos (Pemex) is studying the possibility of cutting back its exports—now about 1.5 million barrels a day — by 15 to 20 percent from the current level of 2.7 million barrels a day. Pemex would also boost the price of its export crude now \$30.60 per barrel — by up to 20 percent, the sources said.

The decision earlier this month to lower prices was taken by the former director of Pemex, Jorge Diaz Serrano, because of Mexico's increasing difficulty in selling its oil. But the action caused a political storm in the Mexican Cabinet and resulted in Mr. Diaz Serrano's Of the production cut and price

increase, a Pemex spokesman on Thursday said: "We don't bave any information on this. We can-not confirm it or deny it." But Venezuelan Energy and

Mines Minister Humberto Calderon Berti confirmed in Caraças Tuesday that in the next few days Mexico would probably implement a production cut similar to the 10-percent reduction an-

ports will be \$230 billion, \$250 bil-

lion and \$225 billion, respectively.

hard to stop but, assuming the growth in imports (by OPEC) were

abruptly halted at year-end annu-

rates, imports could be held to

\$250 billion in 1982. The deficit

"Oil will become a significant

decade. If this is bad news for

bears who've placed their bets on

inflation and inflation-bedge as-

sets, it's good news for the dollar and dollar-denominated assets.

"Import momentum would be

nounced by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries

last month. Earlier this month. Mexican Natural Resources and Development Minister Andres Oleyza said that Mexico would never "sell our oil cheap." He maintained that the country would hold to the \$30.60 price until June 30 — Mexico re-

views its prices every Ibree months - but would meanwhile begin negovations with clients to "revalue wherever possible the prices of our products."

Prices Slide On NYSE as Rates Climb

From Agency Disputches

NEW YORK - Prices on the New York Stock Exchange closed lower Wednesday under the weight of profit taking and confusion over the course of interest rates. Trading was moderate.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which soared 12.46 points Tuesday, fell 7.33 points to close at

Declines led advances by a 9-to-5 margin among the 1,840 issues; volume for the day was 46.7 million shares, compared to the 51,84 million traded Tuesday.

Prices were mixed in moderate trading of American Stock Exchange issues. Analysts said many investors

were being restrained by confusion about the course of interest rates created by Federal Reserve ac-The Fed caused the situation by taking steps late Tuesday to force

short-term rates higher only hours after allowing the federal funds rates banks charge one another for overnight loans to drop signifi-That move dashed a downward movement in many short-term rates and caused the bond market

to plunge. Experts were astounded by the Fed action, which amount-ed to a draining of money from the banking system. Willard Butcher, chairman of Chase Manhattan, said Wednesday he believes U.S. interest rates will be fairly high over the next several years because of a large government deficit, large invest-ment demand and strict U.S.

monetary policies. But he said he had reservations about the use of tight monetary policy as the sole weapon against inflation and hoped the policy

would become more moderate. He declined to predict shortterm interest rate changes.

The big three U.S. automakers Wednesday reported mixed results in domestic new car sales for the second 10 days of June.

Chrysler, the no. 3 automaker, reported an increase of 16.5 percent to 19,210 cars from 16,489 a year ago during the June 11-20 pe-

Although the sales were well ahead of sales of the comparable year-ago period, the rate of im-provement was down from that of recent selling periods.



slowdowns would bring about an oversupply of crude oil, and they continuing review, see OPEC still perhaps suggest a dawning realiza-JAPAN SELECTION FUND

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this decade. "But non-OPEC oil supplies are expanding rapidly and could grow about 5 percent a year over this decade, so we see demand for OPEC oil declining about 3 percent to 4 percent a year. As long as oil prices remain above \$20 a bar-

He estimates that OPEC exports switch to non-OPEC oil or alternawill exceed imports by only \$30 billion this year and then will go into reverse, causing deficits of \$35 billion in 1982 and \$20 billion in tive sources of energy." He is assuming an average oil

Mr. Wojtyla projects OPEC oil revenue at \$230 billion in 1981, \$185 billion in 1982 and \$175 billion in 1983, with other exports bringing the totals to \$260 billion, \$215 billion and \$205 billion, re-

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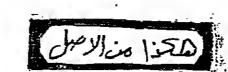
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U.S. Ex-Im Bank Faces Loss, Questionable Future

By Terence Smith

Vew York Times Service WASHINGTON - An intense debate — partly philosophical, partly practical, entirely political — is under way in Washington about the role and future of the Export-Import Bank, the 47-yearold institution that provides low-interest loans to finance the sale of U.S. products abroad.

The outcome of the debate could set the tone for the Reagan administration's evolving export policy and could influence agnificantly the prospects for narrowing the nation's trade gap.

The struggle has come to a head just as the bank is about to report its first losing quarter in history and as the latest government projections indicate that it may run out of money within four years.

"I will have the questionable distinction of presiding over the first loss-year in the bank's history," William H. Draper 30, President Roagan's choice as new chair-William H. Draper 3d, Presiman of the bank said dryly at his confirmation hearings Tuesday morning before the Senate Banking Committee. "If we continue leading at present rates, we'll lose about \$120 million next year and

terest rate the bank must pay to raise capital. It borrows money through the Treasury at current market rates - about 14 percent - and then loans that money at preferential rates of 9 percent or less to foreign customers who want to buy U.S. prodocts. Other countries have similar agencies that do the same for their exporter, usually with direct government subsidies.

Negative Gap

Until recently the Ex-1m Bank made a profit and each year renumed funds to the Treasury. But the negative gap in its interest rates now threatens that self-sustaining status and confronts the Reagan administration and Congress with the question of what to do about it.

Meanwhile, a moratorium on new commitments by the bank has been in effect for four months while the administration searched for a new chairman and argued within itself over export policy.
The philosophical debate over

the role of the bank pits the conservative theorists and budget

1984," cutters of the Reagan administra-tion, who have proposed slashing the cause of this loss, Mr. Drap-er explained, is the current high inness, labor and the bank's congressional supporters, who want to ex-pand the lending authority to promote exports.

In the first round of the battle, the bank's influential lobby on Capitol Hill rallied to blunt an administration attempt to cut back the lending authority for the current fiscal year. But the second round is under way now as part of the battle over the 1982 fiscal year

There is an apparent irony in the administration's challenge to the Ex-Im Bank, for Mr. Reagan came into office perceived as the friend of big business, and the bank has long been the darling of business. Over the years it has assisted in the financing of more than \$100 bil-lion in U.S. exports.

The bank's critics point out that in 1980, two-thirds of its loans went to finance purchases from seven large companies: Boeing, General Electric. Westinghouse, McDonnell Douglas, Lockheed, Western Electric and Combustion Engineering. Its defenders argue that those exports contained parts supplied by some 25,000 small isiness subcontractors.

On Feb. 18, Mr. Reagan proposed a one-third reduction in the bank's loan authority for 1982, to \$4.4 billion. He mentioned the figure to stress that his budget cuts would require sacrifice by rich and poor alike, explaining: "We're doing this because the primary beneficiaries of taxpayer funds in this case are the exporting companies themselves - most of them profitable corporations."

The administration amplified this position further in April noting, "The president believes U.S. business should be required to compete in the market, unfettered by unnecessary government re-strictions, unaided by special gnvcriment privileges.

In the view of the conservative theorists in the administration. such as Beryl Sprinkel, Treasury undersecretary for monetary af-fairs, Ex-Im loans constitute little more than government subsidies to large corporatinos and their for-eign customers. "Why the bell should we be subsidizing hig busi-ness?" he asked in an interview.

This free-market approach hap-pens to coincide with the budget

cutting goals of other key figures in the administration, such as David A. Stockman, the director of the Office of Management and Budget. Together, the conservatives and budget cutters have developed a plan to cut back the bank's lending authority steadily

'Disarmament'

over the next three years.

Supporters of the bank vehemently object. "This is nothing less than unilateral disarmament in the trade war we find ourselves fighting with countries like France and Japan," contended C. Fred Bergsten, who was assistant Treasury secretary for international affairs under former President Jimmy Carter, when the bank's authority mushroomed from \$700 million in 1977 to \$5.5 billion in

The Reagan administration's response is that it is trying in negoti-ate an agreement with France, Japan and other big exporters that would equalize interest rates and reduce the overall amount of export subsidies - a free market approach that the other nations have so far resisted.

Meanwhile, in the current budget battle in Congress, the adminis-tration finds itself fighting a move by the House Banking Committee to slash the Ex-im Bank's 1982 budget even further. The House committee would limit lending authority to \$3.9 billion, versus the administration's proposed \$4.4 billion, and, more important, would authorize no lending in 1983 and

Denouncing this as "extreme," in a new batch of budget proposals issued Tuesday, the OMB contended that such a move would effectively kill the Ex-Im Bank and "undermine the ability of U.S. negotiators to obtain a cease-fire in the official export credit subsidy

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However, owing to the free capital increase, the allocation of profit went from Lin 970 to Lin 1,292 million. The rest of the profit amounting to Lit. 4.8 billion, was brought to re-

EXTRAORDINARY MEETING OF 26th May 1981 The extraordinary meeting held on the same day, approved the capital increase from Lit. 10 billion to Lit. 15 billion, which will be effected partly by

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The dividend is payable as of 2nd June 1981 upon presentation of coupor n. 17 for the ordinary shares at the Securines Department of the Company's administrative office at Securite (Milan), while the dividend for preference shares is payable also at the counters of the usual appointed Banks.

Foreign Investors Remain Intent on Spain

By James M. Markham

New York Times Service
MADRID — The mood of political uncertainty that has enveloped Spain since February's attempted military coup d'état so far seems to have had relatively little impact on the flow of foreign investment into the country.

In the wake of the attempted rightist takeover, which was aimed at overturning the country's fiveyear-old democracy, representa-tives from multinational companies have trooped to Spain to take its weak economic and political pulse. The influx of capital is below the 1979 peak, but the decline does not seem to have been aggravated by the coup attempt. Multinational companies that

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expect to use Spain as a spring-board into the EEC still appear to regard the country as a good bet: Without democracy, Spain would be rejected by the EEC. But some potential foreign investors also seem to have come to the distinct conclusion that a hirch back to more authoritarian rule would not be altogether bad for business.

At a conference this month on foreign investment in Spain, the U.S. ambassador, Terence A. Todman, took a positive view: "By their performance, including committing resources in plant and equipment, foreign investors, among whom Americans are the from abroad, the International most prominent, are giving irrefut-able proof of their faith in demo-

cratic Spain and the long-term fu-ture of this country."

One U.S. banker noted: There's a very noticeable division between those who feel they know Spain and those who are coming here for the first time. Most of the people here were here during Franco, and they think they did fine." But, the banker said, newcomers were bolding back fresh capital in-

vesiments. While a wait-and-see posture is detectable among some would-be new investors, established compa-nies are going ahead with their plans. General Motors' \$1.7 billion automobile plant at Zaragoza is under construction, with another project in Cadiz, and other foreign concerns are buying chunks of Spain's automobile and truck industry.

Well before the attempted coup, International Harvester took a 35 percent stake in Enasa, the staterun truck and engine company, with an option to buy another 30 percent in three years. "We are not changing or modifying our plans in any way," said Carl F. Levy, managing director of Enasa. "In the long run, the basis for the democratic process is sufficiently established. We are not worried. Concerned, but not worried."

With Spanish investors apparently must less daring than those

would like to promote. Harvester has committed itself to retaining Enasa's existing work force, but about 4,000 employes will be moved to new jobs created by a

\$500 million capital program.
The United States led a foreign investment boom that peaked in 1979, a year in which sueb investments reached \$1.2 billion, 42 percent of which came from U.S. sources. The figure stood at \$1.19 billion last year, with the U.S. share slipping to 24.4 percent, and has since tapered off further. But tight money in the United States, rather than specific problems in Spain, appears to lie behind this

In the context of the prevailing political uncertainty, Spanish and foreign executives express sharply divergent attitudes toward the benefits of membership in the EEC. Foreign businessmen and bankers tend to regard Spanish member-ship as a positive development that will spur modernization of anti-quated commercial practices and integrate Spanish markets within Western Europe.

'A Disaster'

"What makes Spain attractive for foreign investment?" asked one U.S. banker. "It's the only place in Europe where you can get into the economy on a negotiated basis, and later tolk a the the distriction of the state of the sta and later take the advantages of the Common Market. A coup from the right would be a disaster for

U.S. Antitrust Lawyers Urge Dismissal Of Case Against Eight Oil Companies

Trade Commission prosecutors have advised that a massive, eightyear-old antitrost case against the cight largest U.S. oil companies be

In a legal request presented to the commissioners on Tuesday, government lawyers prosecuting the case said the evidence is so nld that it would be of limited value whenever the case - still in its pretrial phase - comes to trial. They also said that conditions in the oil industry have changed so drastically since 1973, the year that the case was initiated, that effective prosecution could well prove impossi-

The FTC contended that the eight companies — Excon, Texaco, Guif, Mobil, Shell, SoCal, Stan-dard Oil of Indiana and Atlantic Richfield - with conspiring to monopolize refining by restricting refinery capacity and maintaining a non-competitive market struc-ture in refining in some areas of the United States.

The lawyers said that even under the fastest possible schedule,

more years and the trial could start about six months after that. Resolution of the so-called "Exxon case," they estimated, could take from five to eight years, and last perhaps until 1993.

"Critical documents involving complex issues which constitute the basis of the theory of violation will likely be 20 years old or older during the trial proceedings," the lawyers said, adding that the result of such a trial "may well undermine, rather than advance, the commission's goal of maintaining and enhancing competition in the petroleum industry."

The FTC legal staff also said the

Swiss Fiduciary Rise

ZURICH - Swiss banks' fiduciary business expanded substantially in the first quarter of 1981, the national bank said Wednesday in its monthly report. Fiduciary as-sets rose 19.7 billion Swiss francs (\$9.7 billion) in the quarter to 148.9 billion francs.

From Agency Disputches legal maneuvering over access to case had been hampered by "mas-WASHINGTON — Federal documents will take about three sive" discovery requests by the oil companies - most significantly, requests for documents from other government agencies, subpoenas that could involve complex legal challenges from agencies through-out the federal government.

The lawyers said the four-member commission, which will have to act on the filing could try to address the alleged anti-competitive conduct of the companies "in a more contemporary and efficient fashion." The commission, which two months ago ordered both sides to submit briefs on ways to speed litigation, is expected to accept

the lawyers' recommendation. The lawyers also Tuesday released an agreement with the eight oil companies that would allow the FTC to retain access to documents it has obtained even if the commison dismisses the case. "Obviously, if the commission determines to continue this case, the agreement

will be void." the filing said.
Although the commission could reject the staff's proposal, the case now appears to have bttle political But, fearful of Western Europe-an competition with their long-protected industries, Spanish executives have begun to cool toward membership in the EEC, which has been deferred from 1983 to 1984 by protracted negotiations and disarray within the EEC itself. There is a certain amount of nostalgia," acknowledged one top Spanish banker, speaking of his fellow businessmen as they looked hack on the Franco years. "Com-petition in an environment of eco-

nomic depression is tough." A successful military coup, it is widely acknowledged, would lead to Spain's ostracism from Western Europe and the rejection of its candidacy in the EEC. But a re-turn to authoritarianism might serve the sbort-term economic interests of many troubled Spanish

Among the foreign enterprises established bere, banks could lose the most from a reversion to right-ist rule. Admitted as part of the country's gradual economie liber-alization that followed Generalissimo Francisco Franco's death in 1975, foreign banks bave stirred resentment among their big Spanish counterparts, which were aceustomed to running things under the old regime. Spanish banks could be expected to clip the foreigners' wings under a right-wing

dictatorship. Curiously, few foreign risk adviscrs or Spanish executives appear to have contemplated the possibility of civil disorder in the wake of another coup. Projections are gen-erally limited to the choice be-tween dictatorship or democracy. There are a lot of Spanisb businessmen who think of the situation as either-or," said one Western diplomat, who believes disorder and resistance would follow a military takeover, and that may the biggest danger to Spanish de-

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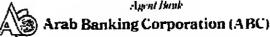
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OECD Says Aid To Poor States Increased by 9%

PARIS - Official development aid to the world's poorest nations from major non-Communist industrial countries rose to a provisional \$26.7 billion last year from \$22.4 billion in 1979, the Organization Development said Wednesday.

But the OECD, in its annual report on its 17-nation Development Assistance Committee, said that while the nominal increase was about 19 percent, the inflation-adjusted figure was just 9 percent. It added that as a percentage of gross national product, the group's aid rose only slightly, to 0.37 percent from 0.35 percent.

Overall development aid from the group, including private and official grants and credits, fell to \$73.2 billion last year from \$75 billion in 1979.

The OECD said the Nether-lands, Japan and France continued to increase their development aid in 1980. Aid from Austria, Italy, Finland and Switzerland, which had been below average, improved.
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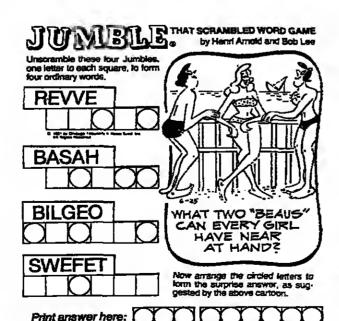




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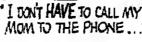
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BOOKS.

ART IN OUR TIMES A Pictorial History, 1890-1980 By Peter Sel:. Illustrated. 590 pp. \$45. Harry N. Abrams, 110 E. 57th St., New York 10022. Reviewed by Grace Glueck

THOUGH it sometimes has a de-ceptively tidy look, art — like all creative endeavors — is really a messy business, overflowing any category in which we attempt to confine it. Peg. Claes Oldenburg as a Popster, and disregard his keen interest in sculptural form. Call Christo a conceptual artist, and overlook his skills as a draughtsman and stage designer (of big outdoor sets). Think of Joseph Beuys as a performer, and ignore the considerable body of grisly objects he's created. But for art historians, the categorizing challenge remains. They work feverishly to incorporate art into history by placing it in periods, as-signing it to movements or trends, typecasting its creators.

In "Art in Our Times," a pictorial history of art and architecture from 1890 to 1980, Peter Selz, professor of art history at the University of California, Berkeley, questions the "isms" by which art is traditionally pigeonholed Viewing the visual arts in terms of successive movements was once didactically serviceable, he writes in the book's preface, but "it is a very unsatisfactory method that has outlived its usefulness." His approach is to set up his own categories, divid-ing the 90 years the book covers into decades and within each decade com-paring the ways in which a rists treat paring the ways in which artists treat various themes (landscape, the human figure, portraits, machine forms and so forth); architecture is grouped by building types. Each theme is confined to a tidy double spread of six or seven pictures and a block of text, although occasionally, when a subject is very broad, such as landscape, there are two double spreads to deal with it.

Flexible Categories

This phenomenological method gives considerable flexibility to the categories within each decade. One of the themes for the 1890s, for example, is "Dream and Sleep," which Prof. Setz notes was a prevalent subject at the turn of the century, coinciding the turn of the century, coinciding with Freud's theorizing about the unconscious. Here he includes Paul Gauguin's "Spirit of the Dead Watching," Ferdinand Hodler's disquieting "Night," Rousseau's "The Steeping Gypsy," and also Frederic Leighton's bonbon "Flaming June," a study of a diaphanously clad young woman curled up on an easy chair, Later, for the 1960s, he sets up the category, "Eatables and Drinkables," with Andy Warhol's soup cans, Robert In-Andy Warhol's soup cans, Robert Indiana's "EAT" signs, Wayne Thiebaud's paintings of cake slices, Oldenburg's "Good Humor Bar," Mei Ramos' "Val Veeta," a nude perched alop a Velvecta cheese carton, and James Rosenquist's "I Love You With My Ford," which includes a delineation of cooked spaghetti. The food imagery comes out of the fact, Prof. Selz explains, that artists in the 1960s were "faced with a superabundance of con-sumer goods."

The author is also insistent that de-

velopments in art be linked with the political and intellectual concerns of each era. And so he sets out these relationships in the introductory texts for each decade, providing synoptic tables that put the visual arts in a con-text of scientific, political and cultural events as well. This approach, of course, doesn't lend itself to sharp. aesthetic discriminations. It allows the author to lump real art with work that more orthodox historians might eschew; for example, that favored by fascist regimes (as a 1937 portrait of Hitler by Heinrich Knirr) as well as works appealing to popular senti-ment, such as "September Morn," the sugary 1905 rendition of a nude bather by Paul Chabas that belongs more to the history of calendars than of art. "No political historian would or could ignore Mussolini, Hitler and Stalin in a study of modern European history," he writes: "Why then do

Solution to Previous Puzzle

many art historians feel that the art of fascism or Socialist Realism can be overlooked? Perhaps because they im-agine there is some invariable 'mainstream of art. But art has never been that simple."

The text of this ambitious book though forced into a format, is lively and often acute. I like Prof. Selz's distinction between the sculptors Auguste Rodin and Adolf von Hildebrand, for instance: comparing their portraits of Baudelaire and Armold Bocklin, he notes that while "a capable sculptor like Hildebrand knew how to deal with the bone and skin of the human head. Rodin has internal the human head, Rodin has therma-ized his portrait bust, yet, simulta-neously, its surface has become al-most liquid and we are aware of the material — bronze." His disaffection for the art of the '60s comes through in such comments as "distinctions between art and entertainment (some called it 'the gap between art and life's were largely eradicated." and "new patrons entered the art market, and many of them did not want to be per-turbed by complex works of art that made great demands on them." On the other hand, some readers may want to take issue with pronunci-amentos like calling Marcel Duchamp the 20th-century artist who shows the greatest affinity with the Florentine master . . . Leonardo da Vinci."
And what are we to make of Cezanne's "ability to resolve apparent conflicts . . . between pure form and personal anxiety"?

The drawback is the book's overall concept. The pragmatic format, which places the 1,600 small-scale illustrations in double-page layouts, each with a block of text, can't help giving it the look of an expensive mail-order catalog. More important, while the general arrangement and the tight writing make for a very brisk read. one doesn't get a cohesive grasp of what happened in 20th-century an Although the index lists 19 separate entries for Cubism, most of them making pertinent points, the author's concern with avoiding the "ism" approach has precluded a cogent definiwhich, as Prof. Selz himself writes, "built a pictorial order out of the general chaos of perception."

So there you are. A handsome book, a readable one and even with its generous bibliography and heavy index, a useful one. But don't let it bump off the shelf your more conventional art histories of the period.

Grace Glueck is a cultural reporter and art columnist for The New York

Mighty Mushroom **Ready for Testing** On British Tables

United Press International
LONDON — The Mighty Mushroom is the first new protein food approved for humans in a Western country but the question hanging over it, as its creators prepare for test mar-keting, is whether the gastronomically conservative British are ready for a radical innovation in diet.

As a result, the Rank Hovis McDougali (RHM) combine, which nurtured the fungus into a new type of food, is having trouble finding a commercial partner. The National Enterprise Board has granted a \$2-million-a-year loan for test marketing later this year and commercial produc-tion in 1983.

The Mighty Mushroom is better known to science as Fusarium or A3/5. It was discovered in 1968 in a garden not far from the RHM laboratories during a search for a mold that would turn glucose into proteins. After testing and screening the micro-or-ganisms in 3,000 samples, Fusarium was rated the most promising.

Other European countries also have worked on production of food from bacteria but all these products are also for animals. Fusarium is for people, and if it wins British acceptance the makers plan to market it internationally. RHM says it does not need processing, as soybean does, and will arrive at the dinner table essentially as it is when it leaves the RHM plant,

Instead. South made an immediate club play to the king, East took the ace and returned a diamond. South

won and played a club, forcing West to win with the queen. He should have played his remaining diamond, but in-stead led a spade. Dummy played the

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By Alan Truscott

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IN an individual event a year ago, a few North-South pairs arrived in the optimistic contract of three notrump on the diagramed deal. The opening bid of two no-trump and the raise to game were both aggressive ac-

At one table the declarer received a diamond lead. This suggested that the diamond suit would not break evenly, so she abandoned the normal play of cashing diamond winners and leading a club to the king, hoping for an entry to dummy. This was the right decision for the wrong reason: The diamonds were breaking even, but the club entry to dummy was not available.

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Louis-Conn Myth

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NEW YORK - One of the indestructible myths of sport tells us that Billy Conn would have won the heavyweight championship of the world in his first bout with Joe Louis if he had not recklessly shandoned his hit-and-run tactics. iried to sing it out and been knocked kicking.

Like others, it is a dandy myth, lacking nothing but truth.

- To be sure after 12 rounds Coan did have a lead on the official scorecards. But if Billy had 'tried to coast through the last three rounds he could have lost the fight

In the second place, as viewed from my seat in the press row, there was no visible change in Coun's tactics. He had been living on the brink of disaster from the opening bell, and he just got caught, as did most of Louis' ad-

Now comes a letter from Harry Markson, boxing director emeritus
for Madison Square Garden: "Murray Lewin was a New York

" Mirror boxing writer who used to write: "If in the event . . . " - which his copydesk never thought it necessary to correct. And so, if in the event you are interested, herewith some info re: the first Louis-Conn fight on June 18, 1941, at the old, old Polo Grounds, as Joe Cook, post-World War I musical comedy star, used to refer to the Giants ballpark.

One a Month

"Background: After Louis had knocked out Arturo Godoy, [the]
Chile Chinchiller, (Al Weill used that in a publicity release; it didn't catch on) in their second fight in June, 1940, there were no more opponents of any merit available. After several months of ring inactivity, Louis grew restless. Promoter Mike Jacobs decided it would be better for the Brown Bomber to fight a nobody than just nobody and so he arranged a series of fights which the late Jack Miley immediately labeled the Burn-of-

the Month Club. "It started in December with Al McCoy in Boston. Louis won in the sixth round. There followed: in January — Red Burman, New York, KO, 5; February — Gus Dorazio, Philadelphia, KO, 2;

March — Abe Sullon Musto, St. KO, 13: April — Tony Musto, St. Louis, KO, 9; May — Buddy Bacr, Washington, Disq., 7.

ly worthy contenders developed. "In the meantime, two seeming-One was Lou Nova, California heavyweight, whose convincing victories over Pat Comiskey and Max Baer climaxed a comeback following a knockout at the hands of Tony Galento in 1938, The other was Billy Conn. brash Pitts-Ity live burgh light-heavyweight champion who had beaten a string of heavyweight opponents: Boh Pastor, Lee
their staffs.

Female Knox.

"Various members of the press British is and a few of Promoter Jacobs' husiness associates urged him to A _ Table match Nova and Coun, with the to that, said Jacobs. Nova and Conn could be a lousy fight and then I don't have nothin' for June. Match 'em separately, and I could ... 35 25 wind up with two fights for Joe.

"He proceeded to close Louis and Conn. (It was easier in those days — no lawyers, accountants, tax advisers or TV packagers. You get 40 percent, Jacobs told John Roxborough and Julian Black,

PAWTUCKET, R.I. — The longest professional baseball game in history ended abruptly, 66 days after the began, when Dave Koza lashed a bases-loaded single-

gle in the bottom of the 33d inning, giving the Pawtucket Red Sox a 3-2 International League victo-

The game had been suspended at 4:07 a.m., April

19, with the score tied 2-2 after 32 innings.

Winning pitcher Bob Ojeda (9-5) set Rochester

down with one hit in the top of the 33d. But Red

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19, with the score tied 2-2 after 32 innings.

Wing pitchers Steve Grilli (0-3) and Cliff Speck failed to retire anyone in the bottom of the inning.

Grilli, who was with the Syracuse Chiefs when the

game began on April 18, hit second baseman Marty

Conn's manager. Out of my end I pay all expenses, including rent for the hallpark.' Everybody was hap-

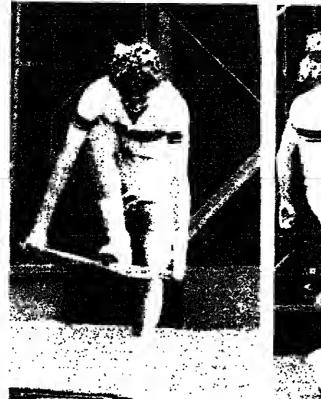
"Louis had weighed over 200 pounds for each of his Burn-of-the-Month Club fights but, knowing that Conn would weigh in at less than 175 for their fight, Joe trained especially hard to get his weight down under 200. He scaled 1994: Coun balanced out at 174, although boxing commission aides whispered that he really weighed

This is how the officials voted: Eddie Joseph, referee — 7 rounds to Conn, 5 to Louis; Marty Monroe, judge — 7 Conn, 4 Louis, 1 even: Bill Healy, judge — 6 Conn. 6 Louis,

Note the near unanimity in scoring. The referee had one or both judges agreeing with him in every single round.

The fight ended at 2:58 of the 13th. If Conn had survived the round, the beating he absorbed made it appear certain Louis would have won the last two. which would have made the score: Joseph - Louis, 8 to 7; Healy -Louis, 9 10 6; Monroe - 7-7-1. (A draw decision in a title bout favors the champion.)

"Oh, yes, Mike also got his second fight — Louis knocked out Nova in the sixth round at the Polo Grounds on Sept. 29, 1941."





morning. This means the new house, his children's new school,

his wife's new friends are all

The definition of alcoholism dif-

fers, hut most officials accept "un-

manageability" - inability to stop

drinking even for short periods, in-

creasing instability, unexplained

accidents or illnesses, financial

problems. Some officials put the

figure as high as 20 per cent for U.S. adults. Both Duren and

Newcombe feel it might be 35 per

Excuse-Makers

"Drinking is up all over the country," said Newcombe, who

makes hundreds of talks a year as

a federal consultant on alcoholism.

The thing I keep hearing people

saying is. Thank God my kid

"If little Mary gets drunk on Friday night, her parents will make excuses why she can't go to school on Monday. They cover up

Drinking and drug use is rising among female athletes, according

to the University of Wisconsin's

Saunders, who took a mail survey

of her colleagues. She told the con-

ference that drinking among stu-

dents at the university was at 93

drinks rather than takes drugs,"

for her.

cent among basehall players.

John McEnroe has been fined \$1,500 by Wimbledon's organizing committee for petulant behavior in his first-round match. The No. 2-seeded American was also warned that further misconduct at the championships could bring a fine of \$10,000 and/or suspension. McEnroe was assessed for two violations of the players' code of conduct concerning on-court "verbal or physical abuse." In his 7-6, 7-5, 6-3 victory over Tom Gullikson Monday, McEnroe called a linesman "an incompetent fool" and swore at referee Fred Hoyles. He also broke his racket in half during the second set. "I know that all this jumpopularity) is never going to change," McEnroe said afterward, "until I completely change the way I act on the court."

Borg, Lloyd and Navratilova Gain Before Rain Stops Play

bledon's center court like a lamb

led to slaughter. She began the

match with two double faults and

picked up only three points in the

first five games. Eventually she got

her backhand flowing and took

Navratilova to deuce in the sixth

game. But the first set was over in

WIMBLEDON. England -

Top-seeded Bjorn Borg, hidding for his sixth straight Wimbledon tennis title, rushed into the third round between rain showers Wednesday with a 6-4, 6-1, 6-3 victory over American Mel Purcell.

After two sunny days, the tournament ran into heavy overcast skies and intermittent rain, which finally halted the remainder of the day's matches.

Borg's principal rivals, John McEnroe and Jimmy Connors, seeded second and third, respecuvely, both were stopped by the

McEnroe took the first set. 6-3. against Raul Ramirez of Mexico. After play was halted twice in the second set by the weather, McEn-roe staved off two set points to knot the score. 5-5, before a heavy shower flooded the courts.

Connors won two tiehreakers to lead Chris Lewis of New Zealand. 7-6, 7-6, before the rains came in

Two top contenders for the women's singles title also had easy second-round victories. No. 1 seed Chris Evert Lloyd crushed Yvonne Vermaak of South Africa, 6-1, 6-2. Martina Navratilova, seeded fourth, blasted 16-year-old Susan Mascarin of the United States, 6-0,

percent and that women are more

likely than men to set limits to

drinking and less likely to drive or

female athletes drink more than

believe that many coaches and

trainers are "honest hut naive," and added; "My experience has led me to conclude that women

athletes will follow the male ath-

letes in taking amphetamines to

get up for practice, cocaine to be

up for games and marijuana when

gets boring on the road."
Said psychologist Owens: "I be-

lieve our society has a generation

of hrain-dysfunctional people coming along" because of drink-

He told sports officials to tell

athletes that the human brain does

not mature until the age of 25 and

that tests have shown that blood

with alcohol in it will not reach the

ieft frontal lobe - vital for judg-

ment. He said he is convinced

drinking affects athletes' perfor-

Saunders said she had come to

other students.

destroy property while drunk.

Hinault Tops Tour's Field PARIS — When the 68th edition of the Tour de France, the world's most prestigious hicycle race, gets underway Thursday in Nice.

French superstar Bernard Hinault

will be heavily favored to win the

race for the third time. Hinault won the tour in 1978 and 1979 and was the overall leader last year when a knee injury forced him to abandon the race. But he seems to have regained his form, winning this spring's Dau-phine Libere and Paris-Roubaix

After last year's debacle, Hinault is determined to win. He said recently that he had "an account to settle" with fate in 1981's 24-stage, 3,740-kilometer (2,324-mile) Tour de France.

The main challenge again will come from last year's winner, Joop Zoetemelk of the Netherlands, and Joaquim Agostinho of Portugal They finished second and third to Hinault in both 1978 and 1979, hut Zoetemelk, 34, has not shown great form this season and Agostinho, despite his astonishing stam-

Saunders' study indicates that most coaches and trainers believe Other top contenders are former drinking is moderate to minimal world champion Hennie Kuiper, among athletes, does not affect the team, has positive effects on rela-31, of the Netherlands and Belgian climber Lucien van Impe, 34, who tionships and that nobody believes will be in his 12th tour.

Among the new stars in the pack are 25-year-old Irishman Sean Kel-Frenchman Philippe Martinez, and Australian Phil Anderson, a 23-year-old who won the Tour de l'Aude, the last warm-up race before the tour.

The 150 riders begin with an individual time trial in Nice and then head west for a tough test in the Pyrenees. Riding northward from Bordeaux, they pass through the Paris suburbs on their way to Belgium and the Netherlands, where three stages will be contest-

From there go to Eastern France and then head for the Alps, where a high-albitude ride on Bastille Day should provide one of the highlights of the tour.

The race will end July 19 with a 186-kilometer dash from Fontenay-sous-Bois, through Paris and ending with six circuits up and down the Avenue Champs-Elysees. she battled Navratilova to deuce in one game, she trailed, 0-5, and appeared heading for a whitewash. In the sixth game, however, she hit three fine backhand returns and broke the former champion's service as a crowd of 14,000 cheered. But Navratilova broke back to wrap up the match.

A fierce competitor, Navratilova later showed a compassionate side. After the trouncing, she said: "I felt sorry for Susie. She was a wreck before she weat on court. With the Duke and Duchess of Kent there, she had been practicing curtsies and that did not help

her.
"She was really nervous all through, and even after the match she could hardly talk. It must have been terrifying for her to start in front of such a vast center-court

Borg predicted a great future for 16-year-old Mats Wilander, the 16year-old Swede who defeated Hen-ri Leconte of France, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2, 6-2. Wednesday and also gained the third round. The five-time Wimhledon champion said Wilander. already dubbed "the new Borg," can "be a great player — he has all the shots and already is get-

ting good results."
Wilander has been named to the Swedish Davis Cup team that will play Australia next month. He replaces Borg, who has declared

MENTS SINGLES
First Round
Hans Simonsson, Sweden, det. Sieve Krulevitz.
U.S., 4-6, 2-6, 6-4, 6-2; Tim Wilklaon, U.S., def.
Tom Okker, Haltang, 7-5, 5-7, 6-4, 7-6.
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Mais Wilander, Sweden, def. Henri Leconte,
France, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2; P.C. Amaya, U.S., def.
Buster Motivam, Britain, 6-1, 6-4, 6-2; Rad Frawlev, Australia, def. Cliff Leicher, Australia, 6-3, 6-1, 6-3; Biorn Born, Sweden, def. Mel Purceil, U.S., 6-4, 6-1, 6-3.

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Tenva Hartord, South Airlan, def. Ann While,
U.S., 6-2, 6-4; Morcella Mesker, Netherlands, def.
Kim Jones, U.S., 6-2, 6-3; Pam Shriver, U.S., def.
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Elizabeth Ekblom, Seweden, 3-4, 6-1, 6-2; Sue
Borker, Britoln, def. Alaria Jousovec, Yugoslovia, def.
Peanut Louie, U.S., 6-4, 6-2, 6-4; Ros Fofrbank,
South Africa, def, Candy Reynalds, U.S., 6-2, 3-4,
6-3; Lucia Romanov, Romania, def. Regina Marsikova, Czechoslovakia, 5-7, 6-1, 6-3; Pam Teeguarden, U.S., def. Journe Russell, U.S., 6-2, 6-7,
11-9; Claudia Kohde, Germany, def. Ann Klyomura, U.S., 6-2, 6-7, Barbara Hallanist, U.S., def.
Eliy Vessles, Neiherlands, 3-4, 6-4, 6-3; Kim
Sands, U.S., def, Susy Japoer, U.S., 6-1, 6-2;
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South Africa, 6-1, 6-2; Sandy Collins, U.S., def. Sue

Chris Evert Llovd. U.S., def. Yvonne Vermack, South Africa, 6-1, 6-2; Sandy Collins, U.S., def. Sue Saliba. Australia, 4-2, 4-1; Martina Navarillova, U.S., def. Susan Mascarin, U.S., 6-0, 6-1; Dianne Frontholiz, Australia, del. Petra Delinea; Switzerland, 2-4, 6-4; Mima Jansovec, Yuposlovia, del. Christianne Jolissanni, Switzerland, 6-3, 6-3; Line Foroad, U.S., def. Kim Sanda, U.S., 6-1, 7-5; Sue Lea, Australia, def. Gloucha Longelia, Brozil, 6-1, 4-6, 6-2; Lealie Allen, U.S., def. Marie Pinterova, Czechoslovakia, 4-6, 6-2, 1-1, Bortbare Potter, U.S., def. Claudia Kohde, Germany, 6-4, 7-6; Wendy Willie, U.S., def. Paraela Cosole, U.S., 3-6. 7-5, 4-2; Pom Shriver, U.S., def. L'Utile, Australia, def. Paraela Cosole, U.S., 3-6. 7-5. 6-2; Pom Shriver, U.S., def. Liz Little, Australia, 6-0, 6-3; Renoe Bioant, U.S., def. Tonyo Harton Sauth Africa, 2-4, 2-4, 6-3; Jo Durte, Bringin, def Lucas Romanov, Romenta, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3.

U.S. Parents Said to Condone Athletes' Alcohol Abuse

and shout, 'Alcohol is a drug' at all the bahies. That's how I'd make

But coaches also have a dilem-

ma, noted Ron Heitzinger, the

conference coordinator and a

counselor with Madison General

Hospital. He said scholastic

Steve Staton, athletic director at

coaches were given a firm message hy school boards and principals

that there be no problem.

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By George Vecsey

New York Times Service MADISON, Wis. - Amateur athletes are encouraged to drink by parents and school officials who are unwilling to discipline them because it would hurt the athletes, their team and the self-esteem of the community.

That view was presented by Ryne Duren, the former major league pitcher who is a recovering alcoholic, and hy several school counselors who attended a recent conference on sports, alcohol and drug abuse beld at the University

of Wisconsin Extension. Duren, who works as a drug-addiction counselor in Stoughton, Wis., and many other conferees also decried the presence of former professional athletes in beer contmercials, because it was seen by young athletes as yet another sanction by society.

Other major points made at the conference were:

 Serious drinking problems may be found in one-third of major league baseball players, according to Duren and Don Newcombe. also a retired pitcher and recovering alcoholic. However, more baseball and hockey teams are taking a close look at drug problems among

• Female athletes are turning more to alcohol and drugs, from high schools to professional leagues, according to Dr. Kit Saunders, director of women's athletics at the University of Wiscon-

 Continued heavy drinking can lead to hrain deterioration during formative years, and even one drink or minor drug usage can impede an athlete's performance for many hours, according to Dr. Bob Owens, a psychologist from

Stoughton, Wis. The lack of action by athletic officials and parents was noted by Carol Cade of Bloomington, Louis' managers. You get 20 per- Minn., and Mary Ellen Harris of cent,' he advised Johnny Ray, St. Louis Park, Minn., who are cer-

Baseball's Longest Game Ever

Red Sox (Pawtucket, I.L.) Win

tified chemical dependency practi-tioners — drug counselors — in their school districts. "unfair" to han drinking below the age of 18, adding, "If I had it my way, I'd stand in the delivery room

"Athletes are protected more than any group in the school system," said Harris. "If the student is a good athlete, there is an investment of time from the parents and

Overlooked

"One good athlete can make or hreak a team. We have a state rule that anybody caught drinking cannot participate for nine weeks. With an athlete, this rule is over-

"Coaches don't want to know what chemical abuse is," said Cade, "There are some very good people, but a lot of them are threatened by the idea. Yet drinking is tied into the sports programs. At the end of a season, the schools hold booster parties and the parents go home smashed. The kids look at the role models."

Said Duren: "I can see why some teachers don't do more about drinking when I go into a teacher's lounge and I see the symptoms of alcohol usage." He urged school officials to be more militant about noticing drug and alcohol usage among high-school students, almost all of whom are below the le-

gal drinking age. He said be did not think it was

FISA Gives Approval For Las Vegas Event

PARIS - The International Federation of Automobile Sport has approved plans for a Formula One Grand Prix race, to be held Oct. 17 in Las Vegas, Nev., a FISA

spokesman said Wednesday. But he said the federation's approval remains dependent on the Las Vegas circuit's conforming to FISA security and organization

a high school in Oregon, Wis., said the state law mandating a 30-day suspension for first abuse and a one-year suspension for second abuse created "a punishment that does not gel at the problem — it just tells the kid to be careful not to be caught." Staton said be would try to install a form of counseling sessions for athletes with chemical problems,

Beer Spokesmen

Many speakers at the conference lamented the use of famous athletes in beer commercials, because these messages click in with the kids." In his lecture, Duren said he believed 35 per cent of major league baseball players had serious. drinking problems. He said two athleles in the best-known beer commercials had spoken to him about alcoholism — "hut one of them was so drunk it didn't mean

anything."

While noting that he had deluded himself into thinking "I was on I won the top of the ladder when I won 27 games in 1956, which meant I could do anything I wanted, Newcombe said athletes should not use the "pressure" of sports as an excuse for drinking.

However, Newcombe, whose career as a Brouklyn Dodger pitcher ended prematurely because of his beer drinking, also said: "What about a jet pilot 39,000 feet in the sky? What about a hrain surgeon in the operating room? What about the chairman of Chrysler?

That's pressure, too.
"You can't say athletes are un-der more pressure. They're human

A fresh view of chemical abuse and team sports was provided by Dr. Julie Anthony, the tennis professional who is now a staff psy-chologist with the Philadelphia Flyers of the National Hockey

League. Attending the conference as an observer, Anthony said she had ex-pected her work with the Flyers to ocus on motivation and relaxation of the players. Instead, she found a "voids" in nutrition, conditioning, family life and chemical

Young/Old Division

"There is a division among the players," Anthony said. "The older ones believe they can play hard ou the ice and play hard off the ice, while the younger ones believe more in conditioning and drink less beer. But my hunch is the younger ones may be into recreational drugs."

Anthony, who spent many years traveling the world as a tennis pro, said she was struck hy how a hockey player "can have one had game in Philadelphia tonight and be on the farm team in Maine in the

Transactions

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Dave Zoza (left) embraces pitcher Bob Ojeda.

Barrett with his first pitch in the bottom of the 33d. With Barrett running, left fielder Chico Walker lined a single to center, putting runners at first and third. Grilli then walked designated hitter Russ Laribee intentionally, setting up a force at any base, and Speck With a 2-2 count, the 26-year-old Koza reached out for a low curve ball and hit it cleanly to left field,

The final inming took 18 minutes to complete, mak-

ing the total time for the game eight hours, 25 minwanted to be in that position more than any-

thing," said Koza, who had five hits in the game more than any other player — in 14 at-bats. Of the eight Pawtucket players who went all the way, he was the only one to raise his batting average, climbing from 253 to 259.

The 26-year-old first haseman, who has never been in the majors and is in his third full season with Pawtucket, also was responsible for keeping the game alive. With the Red Sox trailing, 2-1, he doubled in the 21st inning and scored on Wade Boggs' double.

"Nothing else" compares with the feeling of driving m the winning run in baseball's longest game, be said. Well, maybe getting married."

"Everybody wanted this game," said Speck. "It's something you can look back to when you're 70 years old. It's not nice to lose." The previous longest professional game was on June 14, 1966, when the Miami Marlins beat the St.

Petersburg Cards 4-3 in 29 innings. That Florida State League contest lasted six hours, 59 minutes. The major league record is a 26-inning, 1-1 rie between the Brooklyn Dodgers and the Boston Braves on May I, 1920. Numerous records for professional baseball were

sel Tuesday in addition to most innings played and most time consumed in one game. They included: Most at-bats by one team, 115 by Pawtucket; by both teams, 219.

against both teams, 60. Most assists, both teams, 82. Most putouts by one team, 99 by Pawticket; by

Most strikeouts against one team, 34, Rochester;

Plate appearances by one player, Tom Eaton, Rochester, 15.

The Line Score

NEW ORLEANS—Signed Glar Redd. line-backer; Taussaint Tvier and Hokie Gejan, run-ning backs; Casay Miller, austrierback; and Sieve Young, light end. N.Y. GIANTS—Waived Don Harris and Garv Wastigra, satelles; Ratch Ashley and Bruce Gordon, linebackers; Raymend Jehmson and Alike Marucci, running backs; Dale Markham, retending backs; Dale Markham, and the Markham.

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Rent-a-Bomber Inc.: No. 2 Tries Harder

WASHINGTON — The Defense Department keeps insisting that the United States is short of all types of military weapons, from tanks to airplanes. We probably are. But every time you pick up the newspaper, there is an announcement that we're selling our stuff to some other country, or

giving it away for free. No wonder we can't stockpile anything for our-

The latest news hulletin, which came right after the Israeli raid on the nuclear facilities near Baghdad, was that the president had

Buchwald

agreed to sell F-16s to Pakistan. Now anyone in the U.S. Air Force will tell you that they need every F-16 they can get. The question is, how do we keep supplying arms to all our friends and still have any left to equip our own armed

There is a solution. Instead of selling our equipment to every ally that asks for it, we could rent the hardware on a daily or weekly basis. Working with Hertz, Avis and other leasing companies, we could set up booths at air, naval and army bases where all our military hardware would be kept.

Pretty women officers in attractive uniforms would be behind the

This is how it would work: A foreign general and his staff would come the counter and say, "We'd like to rent five F-16s for a preemptive strike on our archenemy, Balanteria."

"That's no problem. I assume you want them fully equipped with rockets, bombs and gas." "I certainly do."

"Well, that's included in the price of the rental. But if you have to rearm and refuel, you will have to pay for it yourself. The first 500 miles are oo us, but you will be charged a thousand dollars a mile after that.

"That's reasonable, Can charge it to our credit card?" 'Of course. Now when were you

planning on making your strike?"
"Why?"
"Well, if you made it on a Saturday or Sunday, we could give you our special tourist weekend rate of \$5,000 per plane, though you would have to return them on Monday morning.

The weekend is as good a time as any. It might even be a better surprise. Do we have to return the planes to the same airfield?"

"No, you can drop them off at any American Air Force hase after your raid. Now would you like liahility insurance in case you are brought in front of the United Nations Security Council after the

"Sure, why not?" "Here you are, sir. Take the Hertz bus right outside, and you can pick up your planes from our

"Oh, by the way, we also wanted to rent an AWAC airplane in case Balanteria decides to attack our oil

installations in retaliation." "All our AWACs have been rented by Saudi Arabia. Maybe Avis could help you."

The general would be directed to the next counter. The lady officer would punch his request into a computer. "We bave a new AWAC coming in this afternoon. It's a sports model with only 10,000 miles on it. It will be \$50,000 a day, but that's with unlimited mileage."

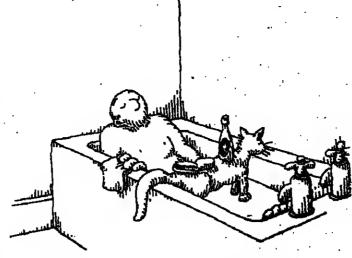
"That will be just fine." "While you're here, sir, would you be interested in joining our VIP Nuclear Club?"

"What's the advantage of that?" "You don't have to run through airports to get your planes. You can telephone in your order to the toll-free number and they will be ready when you get to the coun-

"That's a good idea." "You also get a 29 percent dis-count on our F-4 fighter aircraft, and when you produce your card you will have priority on the latest air-to-air missiles just off the production line."

"Give me the application. You Americans certainly do have a wonderful customer relations pro-

"Thank you, sir. When you're second best in defense, you have to try harder."
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Two of Simon Bond's uses for a dead cat; cat fanciers have suggested a sequel: "101 Uses for a Dead Simon Bond."

101 Uses for a Spoof on Cats

By Timothy Harper

NEW YORK — There may be more than one way to skin a cat, but only one man is willing to risk the wrath of 23 million cat lovers with 101 suggestions for what to do with the hide.

That man is Simon Bond, a 33year-old Englishman who professes to love cats even though they make him sneeze.

His best-selling book, entitled
"101 Uses for a Dead Cat," is a dementedly whimsical collection of cartoons purporting to show how cars can be useful even after they've exhausted their nine lives. Some call it disgusting, ob-scene, sadistic, horrible and sick. Others call it very funny. And everybody calls it very, very suc-

Outsells Books It Spoofs

Aiready, 200,000 copies of the \$2.95 book, published by Clarkson N. Potter Inc. of New York, are in print, pushing it well past the "cat books" it spoofs.

It is even more popular than the recent publishing phenomenon "The Official Preppie Hand-book," which spoofed an altogether different sort of cat.

Bond's uncaptioned drawings show stuffed cats used as bookends on the mantle above a fireplace and as little throw rugs, like bearskins, before the hearth. "Monstrous and obscene," Roy Youngdale of Los Altos,

Calif., said in one of dozens of ontraged letters received by the publisher from cat fanciers. "An open call to sadism.

Bond, who said he got the idea for the 95-page book during a conversation with friends in Britfunny circumstance," Ann Green-Cloutier of Warren, R.L. wrote. ain's zany Monty Python comedy A cat's foreleg serves as a tone troupe, bas sketched cats in rigor arm on a phonograph and a carmortis with tails sharpened so

One of Bond's kitty carcasses has been hollowed into a bowling ball bag; several others are mounted above prison fences with their tiny ears holding barbed wire in place.

The death of a cat is not a

they can be thrown at dart

cass draped over a teapot as a cozy. One flattened kitty, grasped by the tail, serves as a tennis racket. Another squished

feline, without tail, is a Frisbee. Reader Suggestion

One writer, W. Michael Long, suggested another book: "101 Uses for a Dead Simon Bond."



Cartoonist Bond with live friend.

The book also depicts four cats as dining table legs, while a cat on its hindquarters with forelegs extended is a functional wine

"Horrible," wrote Laurie Zane. "This man must be a sad and despicable buman being. Actually, Bond is a rather impish fellow whose asthma and allergies led him to move to Phoeniz, Ariz., several years ago. His cartoons have been pub-

lished in magazines like Esquire and The New Yorker, but Bond swore in an interview that he had never earned more than \$10,000 in a single year — until now. He said "101 Uses" was put together for fun, not money.
"I couldn't have done the book if I thought it was terrible," he protested. "I'm the first to start

sneezing when a cat comes round, but Γm also the first to Appeals to Cat Fanciers

Nancy White Kahan, the publicist promoting "101 Uses," says that despite the letters, booksellers report most of the buyers are cat fanciers.

"A few people have just lost their sense of humor and their perspective over it," she said,

Psychologist Joyce Brothers agrees. While Bond's catty humor may be slightly sick, she said, it is nonetheless a harmless sort of comedy that produces laughter and relieves tension.

"It's a put-on," she said. "If you get upset at this, you have too much emotional involvement in your pet."

PEOPLE: An 8.82-Carat Diamond

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the French artist Jean Leon

Gerome of a Bashi-Bazouk, an ir-

regular soldier attached to the

army of the Ottoman Empire. It

was bought by Richard Green, a

King Juan Carlos named the classical Spanish guitarist Andres Segovia the Marquis of Salobrena.

three days after the 87-year-old

musician was honored with a doc-

torate in his hometown of Grana-

British actor Roger Moore says be's come up with the perfect can-

didate to replace him in the part of

James Bond, the cool and sophisti-

cated agent of the British secret service — "super brat" tennis star John McEnroe. "I bave decided

my successor should be John

McEnroe," Moore quipped to re-

porters at a reception before the

premiere of his latest Bond film.
"For Your Eyes Only," in London.
"He would be great. He would tell-

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Nine Americans — several famil-Cannon. He didn't know the value iar to millions, others plucked of Blankenship's diamond but a from the anonymity of volunteer-5.15-carat stone recently was valism — were honored for public service. The American Institute for Public Service presented its 1981 Jefferson Awards - described as An unidentified European bidthe "Nobel Prize for public serder paid a record auction price of £185,000 (about \$370,000) plus vice" — to a group representing government, the media and devocommission for an oil painting by the British artist Dante Gabriel Rossetti at Sotheby's in London. The picture "The Dannsel of the Sanct Grail," depicts a woman and the sanct Crail." tion to the disadvantaged. Among the nine were Warren Christopher. who as deputy secretary of state directed the negotiations that freed the American hostages in Iran; the holding a golden goblet. The sale of 109 European paintings and veteran television newsman Walter Cronkite; the Chicago ghetto drawings of the 19th century, withteacher Marva Collins, and adminout a single Impressionist made £2,140,950 (\$4.2 million) and creistration budget director David ated auction records for the works of 20 artists, Sotheby's said. One was the £88,000 for a portrait by He starts the day with a drink of

yogurt fruit and protein powder, has taken up jogging and offers visitors apple juice. This is Richard Pryor? If anybody was born again, I was, Pryor says in an interview with People magazine. Since he beat the odds and survived an accident that turned him into a human torch in June, 1980; the comedian, who acknowledged drug use in an interview with Ebony magazine, has moved to a retreat in Hawaii. He says he is saddened by seeing people use, drugs. Pryor denies police allega-tions that the fire, which severely burned the upper half of his body, occurred when be was mixing ether, and cocaine. He contends the fire began when a lighter ignited rum.

Quote - Former rock star David N Cassidy, once the idol of the itsy bitsy set, told talk-show host John-Davidson why he gave up his career as a pre-teen and teen age idol. "I did it to preserve my sani-ty. I had reached a point where I had almost lost it. I no longer had any idea of who or where I was in terms of my life and relationships I had no relationships with wom en, It was awful."

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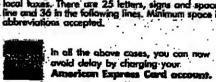
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